

DO-IT-YOURSELF-Mrs. Harold Oney of Analomink is a believer in the do-it-yourself operation as far as painting properties she and her husband own. Here she is shown working on the side of a house. The fact that women painters are unusual doesn't seem to bother her a bit.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

In Washington Pentagon scien-

tists said they could recall no de-

splashed under the headline "H-

beams "bent" along the curvature

missile shortly after it leaves its

Impulses along the beam then

would disrupt the missile's guid-

ance system and explode its nu-

The real advance is in discover-

Good Morning!

One of the surest signs of

Spring is Dad's name on a

check to cover Mom's and

Daughter's new outfit.

launching pad

clear warhead.

The Standard is owned by Lord of the U. N.

The devcie involves radar Doctors Issue

of the earth to detect a rocket Polio Warning

Venezuela Moves Against Rebellion

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Backed firmly by Venezuela's warrants and detention of hunpolitical, labor and military leaders, the government of President dreds in jail indefinitely. Romulo Betancourt moved swiftly Wednesday to crush a rebellion near the Colombian border. Popular demonstrations cheered the President's actions

and jeered at the rebellion. The rebels were led by a dis-Radar Turns gruntled Venezuelan general. They crossed the border from Colombia, seized the mountain city of San Cristobal and tried to start a nationwide revolution. They failed.

The government sent planes and Boomerang

soldiers against insurgent positions and said the rebels were LONDON (AP) - A London cluding racial segregation. He also

Tank Column The Interior Ministry said there device that would turn the H-bomb posed easing the Negroes' lot. was street fighting in San Cristo- into a boomerang. bal but the government expected all rebel activity to be snuffed out my rockets over the country Verwoerd will make it. Ver-

which fires them and thus turn woerd, recovering from two bul-A tank column supported by the bomb into "the most devastat- let wounds inflicted by a white howitzers and infantrymen was ing boomerang in history," the assassin April 9, probably will be said to be advancing toward San newspaper said. Cristobal for what was described Official spokesmen treated the of the government within a week, as a final attack on the last rebel

report in guarded fashion but indi- "even though he might have to do cated that any development of so from his bedroom," Louw de-Interior Minister Luis Augusto this kind is a long way off. The clared. Dubuc said the street fighting in Ministry of Defense said: the city was between rebels try-"How far developments in this ing to enforce martial law and field have gone cannot be dis-

civilian groups backing the gov- cussed on the grounds of securi-One report said Gov. Ceferino

Medina was leading the civil re-Dubuc said rebel forces had lost

velopment similar to the device an undisclosed number of men. described by the newspaper. The government said loyal troops had suffered no casualties. Beaverbrook, who was Britain's Leaders of the country's biggest minister of aircraft production

political, labor and military during World War II. It gave no tion asking Souh Africa to end groups demonstrated massive sup- source for the story, which it port for the moderately leftist government of Betancourt.

MATSFleet Obsolete, Aides Agree

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air ing how to bend the radar beams Force and the Army agreed over the horizon. So far they can U. S. population where large Wednesday that the United States be transmitted only straight. flunked last month's test of its American experts already are in ability to airlift large numbers of this country evaluating the Britcombat soldiers to distant trouble ish progress.

Lt. Gen William H. Tunner. head of the Military Air Transport Service, said the Puerto Rican airlift test demonstrated that 90 per cent of MATS' fleet is obsolete.

"The present force," he told a House Armed Services subcommittee, "cannot meet the time limitations established for the air-

lift of Army forces." the Army's Continental Command

joined in Tunner's conclusion. "The limitations of the major ity of the present MATS aircraft seriously limit the size of U. S. forces which can be deployed to distant overseas destinations in acceptable periods of time," said a joint report presented by the

DeGaulle In Quebec

turesque French speaking city dential nomination.

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1960

Korean Cabinet Quits; Rhee Stays

36 Passengers Uninjured

Plane Collision Kills 4

700 Negroes

Arrested In

New Raids

insula. More than a thousand have

The raids are part of the drive

to squelch an abortive strike

Failure of the strike brought

demands from liberal white

groups for an end to emergency

regulations permitting raids on

Negro settlements without search

New Approach

Lands Minister Paul Sauer, act-

ing government head, said Tues-

ment Wednesday, Foreign Minis-

ter Eric Louw rejected any basic

changes in government policy, in-

If there is any change, Louw

well enough to take full charge

No Departure

cuss its racial problems with U.N.

men's announced decision to dis- tions.

newspaper, the Evening Stand- turned down suggestions for a

The device would explode ene- said, Prime Minister Hendrik V.

reported Wednesday night coalition government with the op-

that Britain is working on a radar position United party which prodentials committee.

racial segregation.

said Wednesday.

attacks, they said.

There are danger spots in the

babies and preschool children-

found and protected by Salk

South Africa would "recon-

vate plane collided with a Pied- down on the airliner's left wing opening Friday.

The twin-engine F27 airliner, operating under visual flight rules, Frank, 66, of the Imperial Furni- Manske of Milwaukee, Wis., said Piedmont Flight 50 bound from apparently did not see each other ture Co.; Julius Bersma, 44, of "There was an abrupt jolt with a Cincinnati to Fayetteville, N. C., because of the angles of their Bersma Brothers Furniture Co.; lot of noise" and the big plane's with 36 persons aboard, landed landing approaches. There is no and Frederick James Frieswyk, left wing was struck. It later safely with light damage and no air control tower in operation here 37, and Earl Gordon Krombeen, showed small dents in the wing

Michigan men crashed to their feet over a pasture fringing the representatives of Grand Rapids Three of the mangled bodies deaths near the Hickory Airport small airport. Witnesses said the furniture companies who were to were strapped in the seats of the Wednesday after their small pri- small plane, a Cessna 310, dropped visit the Hickory Furniture Show demolished plane. The fourth body

Hickory police said the planes, identified the men as David An airline passenger, Ed. but one is under construction. 41, both of the Calvin Furniture and in the propellor.

Papers found at the wreckage hind the passenger compartment.

Stricter Traffic Laws Urged At Conference

HARRISBURG (AP) - The conference that enactment of stiff spite the fact that it may well JOHANNESBURG, South Africa badly needed to curb highway political risks involved, saying: froes Wednesday in raids on nadeaths even at the risk of bruising tive settlements outside major cities on South Africa's cape pen-

stir heated debate on a regional

Bowles, now congressman, ex-

governor of Connecticut, and for-

to Sen. John F. Kennedy of Mas-

Credentials Chairmen

City and Camille F. Gravel of Al-

exandria, La., were chosen co-

The selection of Rawlings and

chairmen of the convention's cre-

Gravel also indicated an opening

gambit to present a strong civil

Rawlings, national committee-

man from Utah, headed the cre-

dentials committee at the 1956

convention. Gravel. Louisiana

committeeman, has a reputation

Gravel also is known as a

staunch party man and a politi-

cian with a talent for getting

The committee also named

Kennedy Tours

MONTGOMERY, W. Va. (AP)-

coal mining sections of southern

paralysis is striking hard again Wednesday at Sen. John F. Ken-board to consider the dispute.

tent, the audiences were too young

Folks in the strongly Protestant 60 days.

West Virginia

groups of persons — especially campaign visit. To a great ex- proposals.

are vulnerable to coming polio to vote for Kennedy or anyone

Langjuir and E. Russell Alex- the ballot as rival candidates for

ander of the epidemiology the favor of Mountain State voters.

branch of the U.S. Public Health | The result will not be binding on

These "soft spots" must be preference primary.

as a moderate Southerner,

rights program.

basis at the convention.

sider in earnest and honesty her mer ambassador to India, is serv-

whole approach to the native ing now as foreign policy advisor

But in a statement to Parlia- sachusetts, a candidate for the

Louw also said the govern- along with many different fac-

Secretary-General Dag Hammar- House Speaker Sam Rayburn,

skjold in London next month did long-time chairman of Demo-

not herald a departure from the cratic conventions, honorary

government's viewpoint that there chairman; Rep. Clarence Can-

should be no interference in the non of Missouri, parliamentari-

domestic affairs of member states an; and Philip B. Pearlman of

The talks stem from the April Platform Committee.

Demo Platform Chairman

nesday for the Democratic National Convention next July.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Chester Bowles, an adovcate of a

Civil rights is generally regarded as the issue most likely to

strong civil rights program, was named platform chairman Wed-

called by the outlawed African National Congress protesting the National Congress protesting the Rights Advocate,

chairman of President Eisenhow- but fair laws is something legisla- save many of their lives. AP)-Police and soldiers backed er's Traffic Safety Committee tors must tackle on a non-partisan by armored cars arrested 700 Ne- Wednesday said rigid laws are basis. But he conceded there were looks upon this legislation as a

"For one thing, laws intended the public's feelings.

Newspaper publisher William safer drivers often fail to catch been seized in the last 48 hours. Randolph Hearst Jr. told the the public fancy. It is not 'popular' state's first annual traffic safety legislation among the voters de-

Chester Bowles

Rail Dispute

Referred To

White House

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The action by the National

lap Wednesday.

benefits.

cents an hour pay cut.

"Mr. average motorist often

to bring about safer highways and that might affect his license is automatically condemned as downright un-American." National safety experts addressing the all-day conference said a

13-point safety program announced by Gov. David L. Lawrence's administration Feb. 2 could well become a model for the nation. All praised the administration for taking such action.

Arthur L. Conrad, director of

the Chicago Municipal Court's traffic education and safety division, insisted that the success of any

(Among those from Monroe County who attended the conerence were Burgess Edward A Doran and Police Chief John B. Tretheway, Strouds-burg; Frank Smith, county highway maintenance superin-tendent, and Ray Davies, director of safety, Tobyhanna

highway safety program has its tude. He added:

"As a nation we have reached a low moral responsibility point in our history. It's at the point where Americans disregard traffic safety laws if they think they can get away with it."

He said whether he realizes it about getting a traffic ticket. "The attitude of the American people must be turned to righteous

anger against this kind of atti-

get damn mad about it before it's going to get better.' Main features of the administration program included a requirement for periodic physical quirement for periodic physical examination of all drivers and a Is Urged

revised system of license suspen-Earlier, State Rep. Francis R. Worley (R-Adams) said the governor's plan to have all older driv- asked that a limit be set on how strike-threatening wage wran-Maryland, vice chairman of the gle between the nation's railers examined for physical fitness much dealers may charge for job. roads and 11 unions was dropped in President Eisenhower's

> the rights of older motorists." Starting Oct. 1, the state plans Mediation Board almost cer- to have some 200,000 drivers litainly means that a strike of censed prior to 1924—the first year 650,000 non-operating rail work- any tests were given drivers ers will be put off at least for take physicals in order to qualify for their 1961 licenses.

The next step is for Eisen-NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Polio West Virginia got their first look hower to appoint an emergency Total Product -aiming now mostly at one and nedy (D-Mass), a Catholic who Under the law, this would post- To 498 Billion

two-year-old children in crowd- has brought up the religious issue pone any walkout for 30 days, city housing, researchers head-on in speeches elsewhere this while the board holds hearings WASHINGTON(AP) - The and drafts its recommendations, total gross national product rose There was some doubt as to the and 30 days more while the to the rate of 498 billion dollars vote-getting value of Kennedy's parties negotiate on the board's annually in the first quarter of 1960, the President's Council of The workers - those that Economic Advisers estimated

maintain and service the trains Wednesday. else in the May 10 presidential but do not run them-are de- Gross national product repremanding 25 cents an hour more sents the value of goods pro-Kennedy and Sen. Humbert H. in pay and improvements in va- duced and services rendered.

vaccine, said Drs. Alexander D. Humphrey (D-Minn) will be on cations, holiday and welfare In reporting the figure, the Senate-House Economic Committee The railroads have countered said this represented a rise of with a demand that the non- 141/2 billions in the seasonally ad- feel that the consumer must get Service's Communicable Disease delegates to the Democratic Na- operating workers take a 15 justed annual rate over the final a better break," Miss Alpern as-



School Board poorly concealed plot to take away his driver's license—and anything As Director

dent to membership on the 115 were killed, 777 were in avowedly conservative opponent, board last night when it elect- jured and 1 is missing. ed Dr. John P. Lim, of Strouds- Vice President John Chang, a

He received the votes cast by Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mrs. Jerome Stulgaitis, Robert Harvey and Asa Hoffner.

- were Clyde Hahn Jr., who ulent.

at the time of his death.

Dr. Lim told The Daily Record last night that he would accept the post for the unexpired term. A resolution lauding Kemmer-

er's work as a school director or not, a father sets bad example was passed by the board last for a child even if he laughs night and will be sent to his

tude," he added, "We'll have to Milk Price

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Atty. Gen. Anne X. Alpern Wednesday to drive is unfair. Worley said the milk. She said, too, that consumgovernor "is trying to take away ers ought to be able to buy milk cheaper by the gallon.

Miss Alpern spoke her mind in an unprecedented appearance be fore the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission. Heretofore, in the commission's 30 years, the State Justice Department has been represented, if at all, by a deputy, never by the attorney general in person.

Miss Alpern said she did not want her appearance to be mistaken for criticism of the commission. Rather, she emphasized, she was prompted by her deep interest in the distribution of milk and "its availability to all consumers at the lowest price possible."

The commission sets only minimum prices. No dealer may undersell that, but since there is no charge more, 'The price of milk in the state

has gone steadily upward and we She said that in the Philadelphia

sold is priced above the minimum, which is 231/2 cents in a store, 25 cents delivered at home. The price situation in the Philadelphia region is being looked in-

tainers, Miss Alpern said the quart WELLSBORO, Pa. (AP)-Gov. | Rockefeller told a news confer- | When Rockefeller was asked to | but with Rockefeller's presiden- | feller was asked if he agreed with as a measuring unit for milk "is those who say Nixon has the no longer realistic-we should be thinking in terms of gallons and half gallons. She told the commissioners tha

> a Pennsylvania housewife should And when he was asked if he be able to save considerably if thinks Nixon can carry New York she buys in larger quantities, but reduction for such bulk buying. The saving on a half-gallon con-

Election Sought By Opposition

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean Cabinet resigned Thursday in the face of civilian rebellion at home and a rebuke to the Rhee regime from the United States for harsh suppression of democratic rights.

President Syngman Rhee, still the strongman at age 85, remained in office.

The opposition quickly reacted to the Cabinet's departure, saying this was not convincing evidence of reform. evidence of reform.

The resignation of the 12-man Cabinet came in the wake of bloody antigovernment violen that has shaken the country and brought martial law.

Placing of Blame

The Cabinet resignation was viewed as a possible attempt to have Rhee's ministers accept the blame for the harsh military measures used to suppress civilian demonstrations protesting that he is charting the right kind

promise of reforms, the Cabinet resignation was not expected to appease Koreans who from some Republicans for a turned out by thousands Tues- more conservative route than Nixday to demonstrate against the on has chosen to take as the pargovernment and demand new ty's prospective presidential nomi-

THE Stroud Union School nearly 1,000 persons. The lat- weekend campaigning a well-Board returned a former presi- est official casualty count said financed, intensive drive by his

burg, to fill the unexpired term member of the Democratic par- dential chores and to avoid politiof Frank Kemmerer, a director, ty in opposition to Rhee's Lib- cal stumping until he gets the eral party, was quick to declare nomination. Dr. Lim, whose previous term the Cabinet resignation "canexpired last December, was elected by a split vote—four to with the turbulent situation—

Liberal Republican

Nixon himself maintained discreet silence. But it was obvious only a fair election can be."

Fraud Charged

charges that the March 15 elec- Jersey. Directors who voted for Dr. tion of the unopposed Rhee and Case campaigned on his record im's only opposition - Enos his contested candidate for vice of support for President Eisen-Siptroth, of Hamilton Township president, Lee Ki-poon, was fraud- hower's program, But it was clear

nominated Siptroth, and Warren Chang, speaking at a hastily was willing to go farther than Eicalled news conference, rejected senhower in federal participation Kemmerer was serving as di- any suggestion of a coalition Cabi- in such fields as housing, urban rector from Hamilton Township net and urged that the National renewal and health care for the Assembly be convened immediate- elderly.

> widespread belief that naming of er's position. His nomination a new Cabinet would not be suf- would have been interpreted as ficient change to satisfy the support for the views of Sen. Bar-

Transportation Minister Kim isters had submitted their resig- adoption of all-out conservatism.

The tough old President, stung State Senators by the U.S. rebuke, nad promised to investigate and correct "ma- Split On Choice jor causes of discontent."

Police Chief Indicted

Koerner, chief of Camden's po- James R. Durfee to the U.S. Court lice force since 1949, was in- of Claims. dicted by a special grand jury | Republican Hugh Scott voted for

In Jersey **Helps Nixon**

SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon took reassurance Wednesday from the of political course.

Unless accompanied by a firm Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) won re-The smashing way in which Sen. nomination in Tuesday's balloting seemed likely to mute the clamor

Police gunfire then cut down | Case's ability to surmount by Robert Morris, shored up Nixon's decision to stick to his vice-presi-

his camp felt relief and satisfaction that Case had demonstrated with a vengeance that a liberal-The demonstrations against the minded Republican could win government were set off by handily in a key state like New

to all who knew him that Case

His views seemed to reflect a ed to draw back from Eisenhowry Goldwater of Arizona, who thinks the road to victory in No-Il-hwan announced that the min- vember runs toward Nixon's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pennsylvania's two senators split Wednesday as the Senate confirm-CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)-Gustav ed, 69 to 15, the appointment of

Wednesday for misconduct of confirmation, while Democrat Jooffice juston few hours after it seph S. Clark joined 14 other memwas disclosed he had quit his bers of his party in opposing



SPRING OPENS SEAWAY ON THE ROCKS—The lake freighter Grainmotor enters the S. Lawrence Seaway near Montreal as the 1960 Great Lakes shipping season opens three days late Charles de Gaulle Wednesday still thinks he made the right de- publicans were losing out on in- College roommate, Herman T. to the prospects of Nixon, saying thinks the candidate nominated by gallon jugs of milk is legal in the because of ice conditions. At bottom, the Menihek Lake enters state, but there may not be a price the Eisenhower Lock at Massena, N. Y., but the ship soon encountered trouble in 52-mile-an-hour winds. She hit the side of tainer is only two cents or so. | the lock but damage to the 715-foot vessel was slight.

fft of Army forces." Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, head of Withdrawal Hurt GOP Chances

Rockefeller Admits Interest Lag

terest, the Republican party would support.

QUEBEC (AP) - This pic- stayed in the race for the presi- George I. Bloom, Republican state cheered French President But he quickly added that he a reception that he felt the Re- campaign on his old Dartmouth and turned out in thousands to cision when he withdrew on Dec. terest because they don't have Schneebeli, who wants to go to he didn't intend to say anything the convention can. get a glimpse of the towering 26, which almost automatically the same sort of contest that the Congress.

Nelson A. Rockefeller of New ence that it was his general im-York conceded Wednesday night pression, after a tour of 16 states, he replied: "I think he probably that from the standpoint of in- that he didn't have organization

have been better off if he had The question came up after chairman, had told newsmen at sylvania primarily to help in the said: "No chance." French leader here for a brief left the field open for Vice Presi- Democrats are having. Bloom is But most of the questioning tion. an ardent Nixon supporter.

is right."

The governor came to the Allegheny mountain region of Penn-

Repeatedly Rockefeller insisted nomination all locked up. that he's not a candidate. Once, when asked if he might wind up with the GOP nomination, he

But he remained strangely cool until after the national conven-

dealt not with Schneebeli's hopes, At a news conference, Rocke-

"I wouldn't know," said Rocke-

in November, he calmly said he seldom can do so now. Sale of And that includes Nixon?

"I'm not going to speculate,"

TWO of the smaller groups appearing on the Stroud Union High School Chorus concert on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium will be the Mountaineers, folk song groups, and the high school choir. The high school and Freshmen choruses will also participate. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolbert are the featured soloists.

Among the nostalgic songs of the past to be performed by the Mountaineers will be "When Day Is Done;" "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party;" "Strolling Through the Park, with Henry Roeder as soloist; "Sweet Genevieve;" "Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella;" "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," with Doug Wright as soloist; and Barbara Hill and Judy Rhodes singing "Whispering Hope." Wanda Metzgar, chorus accompanist, changes to accordian, and Doug Lee, Mountaineer bass, changes to bass fiddle. A song of the present, in the style of the present, "Plymouth Rock" will also be featured by the Mountain-

Religious Selections The Easter season just having been completed, a group of religious selections appropriate to it

will be sung by the 35 voice high school choir. Asa Raymond will act as narrator during the singing of the following num-"O Sacred Head, Now Wounded," harmonized by Bach "Hosianna," a Swedish melody, arranged by Livingston Gearhart; "Here Repose, O Broken Body" by Daniel Pinkham; and "Easter Passacaglia," a Walling ford Riegger arrangement of the old 17th century tune, "Ye

Watchers and Ye Holy Ones." Tickets for the program can be purchased from any of the chorus members or at Wyckoff's store from 3 to 5 p.m.

Student **Teachers** Program

IN-SERVICE program for student teaching personnel will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the East Stroudsburg State College Auditorium.

The group will be welcomed by Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president and Dr. Francis B. Mc-Garry will address the group in the subject of, "Evaluating A Student Teaching Program."

Sectional meetings will get nder way at 11:15 a.m. with the elementary group meeting with Lester J. Bowers; secondary, Dr. John R. Wildrick and Nicholas F. Stowell: Health and physical education, Miss Marion J. Gates and Earl H. Dean; and the administrative group will meet with Dr. Nathan G. Mey-

New Building Tour

Following a buffet luncheon there will be a tour of the new building on campus and a symposium will be held at 2:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The symposium will be "Ways To Implement The New Handbook."

The program is open to all administrators and supervising teachers participating in the student teaching program as well as college personnel.

ESSC Boiler **Plant Bids** To Be Opened

HARRISBURG (AP)-New bids for construction to expand the boiler plant at East Stroudsburg State College, Monroe County, will be opened by the General State Authority May 18.

The authority said Wednesday bids received last June were rejected because it was unable to obtain a clear title to the site from the Property and Supplies Department.

The project has been revised since that time, the authority said The addition to the existing boiler plant will be about 36 by 45 feet and will house a new 350-horsepower boiler.

Carbon Road Work Project

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Highways Department will receive bids May 12 on projects in these counties:

Carbon - A legislative route in Beaver Meadows and vicinity, 0.38 miles, reconstruction. Wyoming - Traffic Route 92,

Nicholson Borough, one prestressed concrete bridge, 0.10 mile.

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Medical Aid Granted Area Lady

Record Harrisburg Bureau | East Stroudsburg, injured while her employer would assume no longer be liable. She then yesterday granted further med- Creek.

Workmen's Compensation Board Daviduke's Hotel, Marshalls covery but that one year after necessary medical services."

yesterday granted further med-ical services to Mrs. Wanda It was her understanding, notified by the hotel insurance by the hotel requesting dismis- until recovery, there was no Weiss, 388 South Braeside Ave., Mrs. Weiss fold the board, that carrier that the employer would sal on the grounds "that the cause for claimant to file her

filed within six months of the months."

ical services were being fur- petition. This case appears to damaging the third. No one was homeless was not immediately de-HARRISBURG - The State employed at the Alexander financial liability until her re- filed a petition for "further nished to claimant at defend be one which merits favorable hurt although four residents fied termined ant's expense and that she un- action and therefore further from the flaming dwellings. the accident occurred she was In turn a petition was filed derstood they would continue medical services are granted."

petition (Mrs. Weiss') was not petition before the end of six Fire Sweeps Three Homes

"However," added the board, WILKES BARRE, Pa. (AP) - two hours preventing the fire from No Cause

"upon being notified that de- Fire swept through three homes spreading any further.

In its decision the board said fendant would no longer be li- in nearby Ashley Borough Wednes- Cause of the blaze which left at being that the necessary med- able, she promptly filed her day, destroying two and severely least sax persons temporarily

Some 100 firemen from Hanover | Industrial consumers buy more Twp., Ashley and Wilkes-Barre than half of all gas now market-Advertise In The Daily Record. battled the flames for more than ed in the United States.

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| 219.00 Modern Blonde Dawn Mahg. Suite | | 199. | 219.00 Golden Bisque Modern Suite | |
| 139.95 Modern Walnut Suite | | 119. | 245.00 Modern Capri Walnut Suite | 204. |
| 175.00 Modern Blonde Grained Suite | ٠. | 148. | 199.00 Modern Grey Suite | 166. |
| 219.00 Modern Sienna Finished Suite | | 188. | 99.95 Solid Maple Bookcase Bed with Chest. | 58. |
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Stuart Pipher, candidate for Harry Bolich. the General Assembly, spoke of his background qualifications

in many civic organizations and After past 10 or 11 years. His plat- and registration drive I learned betting charges. form included an increase in the of a deal underway to take my Dr. Jack Hammil claimed courage industrial development; filed my petition for the office \$82,000 over a six-month period higher salaries for school teach- I was approached by a man and in 1959 in a scheme to make a ers; expansion of the civil serv- told to pull out of the race or financial killing on horse races. lee classifications; and more I'd be fired from my job." scholarships made available in He said, the educational program.

Pipher mentioned a forthcoming pamphlet, to be distribu- ty chairman, made the plea for ted by his opponent, Van D. Yetter, in which Yetter is tak- good fellowship and feeling ing credit for the road program in Monroe County, appropriations for the Monroe County General Hospital, Flood Con- eral Assembly, declared he was trol Program, Keystone Shortway, College Building Program, Park, Retention of the State Police Barracks in Mt. Pocono and sponsoring House Bill 831.

Pipher said, "Mr. Yetter has taken credit for all of this but on investigation I have found Cross In that the road program, General Hospital, Flood Control, Keystone Shortway, Pocono State Services Park and State Police barracks in Mt. Pocono all have been BARTONSVILLE - Fifteen brought about by action from pots of lilies formed a cross in the people of the county, the front of the spot-lighted paint-County Commissioners, Civic ing, "Come Unto Me," when Organizations and resorts in the Holy Thursday communion serv-

Yetter, incumbent for the of- el. Seventy persons from that fice of assemblyman, then took church and the Reeders and the floor saying, "I have no Tannersville churches of the apologies for my record, and I Tannersville Methodist charge, have attended all legislative ses- partook of the sacrament.

Weed Control Of Lawns

By Bob Stauffer

Asst. County Agent CHEMICAL weed control in lawns is not a complicated or complex scientific experiment. In fact, it is probably one of the and Mrs. Levi Merring; Mr. and simplest steps along your road Mrs. Rudolph Rolph, in memto a better lawn. First of all, ory of Mrs. Jennie Knecht; Mr. what weeds can occur in your lawn? The broad-leafed weeds ory of James Owens Sr.; Mr. are very numerous. This group and Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Chickweed, clover, in memory of J. N. Canfield Sr. crabgrass, dandelion, and a half and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slutter:

control. A compound known as 2, 4, 5-T is the most suitable control chemical for clover. However, a second treatment at an interval of two to three weeks may be necessary to give complete clover control. What about the dandelion?

Well, if the lawn is infested with various broadleaf weeds as well as clover, a mixture of 2, 4, 5-T can be used; each material applied at one-half the normal recommended rate. (CAUTION - Keep 2, 4, 5-T away from desirable plants and shrubs). Apply the spray on a still day with no wind.

This combination spray pro gram will control most lawn weeks except one-crabgrass. Crabgrass takes three to five sprays with Phenylmercuric acetate (Use a 10% chemical solution, and mix 3 or gallons of water). Sp start in early May plied at two week intervals.

These three chemicals, 2. 4-D, 2, 4, 5-T and Phenylmercuric acetate, properly applied, should produce a weed-free lawn. Always remember, use care and cautions when using chemicals. For any additional chemical weed control information contact our local Agricultural Ex-

Charge Police With Extortion

tension Office.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Three policemen were arrested Wednesday and charged with taking protection money from an alleged

numbers writer. Formally accused of extortion and conspiracy are Edward J. O'Kinsky, 30; Walter Szczepaniak, 29; and William Cook, 25.

John Williams, 63, who runs a grocery and candy store in North Philadelphia, also was arrested on a warrant issued by Magistrate John L. Coyle. Williams is charged with bribery, conspiracy, cor-rupt solicitation and operating a

Frank Rizzo, acting chief inspec tor, said Williams denied he is a numbers writer and denied further that he paid the policemen any money. Rizzo added that Williams has a record of eight arrests on numbers charges.

The three policemen and Williams were to have been arraigned Wednesday, but Magistrate Coyle continued the hearing until Thursday morning at the request of defense counsel.

Lancaster Cattle

Against Surgeon

came from the party leaders."

Lilies Form

Schaller, candidate for coun-

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) -Detainers have been placed cratic Club heard political office the endorsement of the Brother- questioning in the alleged \$82,- Harold Ulmer hostesses, candidates talk at the CLU So- hood of Locomotive, Firemen 000 bilking of a Latrobe surgeon Woolever, Clyde Schaller and police reported yesterday,

Jess Packler of the Greens-Adam Bagdasin of Silver Woolever said, "It is time for Springs, Md., and Herman Wil-He noted he has been active a different county chairman. ensky of Miami Beach, Fla., are has served with labor for the party, during the last election ing trial on narcotics and horse

minimum wage law; en- job away. On the same day I three men bilked him out of

pending grand jury action in harmony in the party, more

comparable to the 1925-1932 Oh,my more interested in winning the aching nomination than defeating his Following the meeting re-

ices were held at Wesley Chap-Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emo-tional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder The lilies were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heller, in memory of Mrs. Mary Pipher

irritation . . . with that restless uncomfortable feeling. and Mrs. Anna Heller; by Mr. worn out because of these disand Mrs. Steward Walters, in comforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walters; by Mrs. Mabel Deeffect to ease bladder Young, in honor of Mrs. Flora irritation, and by their mild Kintner and in memory of Russell DeYoung; Mr. and Mrs. Raythe kidneys-tending to mond Roberts, in memory of Helen Roberts Donato and Ray- 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging back-ache makes you feel mond Roberts Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lininger, in memory of Atlee B. Lininger; Mr. and Mrs. . with restless, sleepless nights . . . don't wait . . . try Doan's Levi Merring, in memory of Mr.

the Arndt family, in memory Doans of Mrs. Elizabeth Arndt; and by

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Detainer Placed Saylorsburg

The Missionary Society of the | Mrs. William Bartholomew, Church met at the Ackerman- and Mrs. Harold Ulmer the pleted plans for a pasty bake, Mrs. Paul Walters, Mrs. Ken- day, after spending several ville parsonage on Monday Scripture reading. A film strip on Tuesday, April 19. EAST Stroudsburg Demo- He mentioned that he had against two men wanted for evening, with Rev. and Mrs. was shown, entitled, Doors In Hong Kong.

The May meeting will be held The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.-Thurs., April 21, 1960

Brong, Mrs. Willard Serfass, Bartholomew.

United Brethern Church com- Eckley Sr., Mrs. Freeman Smith, Ill., left for their home on Monpleted plans for a pasty bake, on Tuesday, April 19.

Attending were: Mrs. Lloyd Attending were: Mrs. Lloyd Bartholomew.

Mrs. Paul Walters, Mrs. Kenday, Arter Spending weeks with Mrs. Haney's parents, Mrs. Haney's parents, Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, who accompanied the sey four times.

Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. | Mrs. James Haney, daughter | Haneys to Chicago to spend a Members of the Evangelical Abbie Faulstick; Mrs. James Carol, son David, of Chicago, week at the Haney home.

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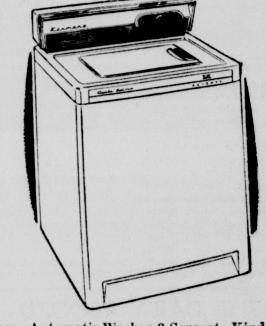
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Let's Build Shortway By World's Fair Time

New York City is laying elaborate plans for the mammoth World's Fair opening in 1964 on a 646-acre tract in Flushing Meadow Park. Robert Moses, who will head the fair, said it will continue through 1965.

He estimates "conservatively" an attendance of 40,000,000 visitors in 1964 and 30,000,000 in 1965. A peak attendance of 500,000 in a day is ex-

If only half of these visitors travel to New York by automobile, it's obvious that there will be murderous traffic jams on all highways radiating out of the city unless immediate steps are taken to speed construction of all the new roads planned for the area.

Such a program would include much more than the \$95,000,000 in arterial highway construction earmarked for the immediate region around New York.

We're thinking especially of the major interstate highways linking metropolitan New York with the rest of the

New Jersey, for one, is rushing work on the \$387,000,000 expressway between the George Washington Bridge and Delaware Water Gap. When completed this superhighway will form a fastspeed link between New York City and the Poconos, as well as to other places in Pennsylvania and points west.

Where, pray tell, are we going to shuttle all the traffic the expressway will dump at our doorstep? Present facilities and those planned for the immediate future surely cannot handle the heavy load.

The only answer is early construction of the Keystone Shortway for its entire 291-mile distance between Stroudsburg and Sharon. The Shortway, part of which is now being built, will be a fourlane, limited-access highway crossing northern Pennsylvania and connecting with the Penn-Can Highway, the Northeast Turnpike, the proposed Anthracite Expressway and many other major north-south routes serving Pennsyl-

At Sharon, it will join the Ohio Turnpike and eventually carry traffic in an almost straight line all the way to San Francisco. The entire route - from New York City to the West Coastwill be known as Interstate Route 80.

Because it will serve many important cities (Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha, Salt Lake City and points in between) Route 80 is considered one of the key highways in the nation's defense program.

But it will be nothing more than a line on a map until the Shortway is completed. Therefore, we urge both the state and federal governments to make the money available to rush construction of the Stroudsburg-Sharon route.

As important as it has been regarded in recent planning, the Shortway's real worth can only be measured in the light of New York City's plan to accommodate 70,000,000 World's Fair visitors in 1964-65. There is a pressing need to start the dirt flying on all segments of the Shortway as quickly as possible.

The Pennsylvania Story

Unions' Vote Influence

Harrisburg - Organized labor in Pennsylvania -- tough. hard-hitting and quietly gain-

fluence each year-is one of the big guns top Democra tic leaders are relying upon help boom t h · m

through an upcoming hectic fall election schedule.

It is generally conceded that the potential effect of such an assist cannot be spelled out in specific terms. Too many varible factors are present. Labor as a politically-influ-

encing force is still suffering growing pains. For the most part in the past labor support has produced hit or miss re-

The fact remains however. that labor as such in the Keystone State is actually beginning to knit into a cohesive force—an element while as yet

our ears, anyway) . . . "Joe,"

said Harry, "nobody knows

this but you. I'm going to have

Betty in my new act" . .

"Th-th-th-t hat's o-o-o-kay."

stuttered Frisco (in deep

thought), sh-sh-she w-w-w-

Betty Grable Vignette:

When this reporter is carried

away by the talent of excep-

tional entertainers he puts

two fingers (of each hand)

between his lips and whistles

three long blasts . . . Then

turning to the folks at the

next table, he apologizes:

"Pod'n my gallery manners"

times last night at El Rancho.

Vegas, where Betty Grable de-

lights the crowds with her best

act yet, a miniature musical

comedy running about 35

star said: "I wish you could

be out there every show. Some

of us, you know, need it. We

can live on a compliment like

that for months. How do you

do it, anyway?" . . . We dem-

onstrated . . . "Oh, my Gahd,

Walter!" Betty shrieked. "Not

in a dressing room! Whistling

"that's little girl stuff" . . .

"No, no," she almost wept,

"it's bad luck" . . . Not," she

was informed, "if the perform-

Memos of a Midnighter:

The Gov't-appointed monitors'

dream of running the affairs

er has a good act."

. "Oh, come on," we said,

in a dressing room is bad luck'

Back stage, the

. . We did it again a dozen

won't h-h-h-hurt it any."

fairly sound reasoning is fast fading from the picture. This was perhaps underscored somewhat painfully during the 1955 and 1957 sessions of the Legislature when . with the tax fracas at its peak, lost 51/2 hours" . . . Betty Grable's ever-lovin' husband labor leaders found themselves going one way while member-(Harry James) told us this Joe Frisco "newy" (new to ship segments oftimes headed

the other way. On the tax front during those sessions there was little time for organizing

not necessarily a deciding fac-

tor, is becoming a strong in-

Primary hump still remain-

ing to be overcome is the of-

times strong difference of po-

Top labor leaders recognize

that one of their basic weak-

nesses in this respect is lack

of a thorough selling job from

the top down. Hard-headed

direction of the ranks without

fluencing factor.

Basically it was a question of speed-with labor leaders themselves siding with Democratic administration forces while lower echelon labor units frequently bucked and opposed the stands taken by leaders

of the powerful "big four." In contrast, the election of 1954, which sent Democrats into office in Pennsylvania for the first time in sixteen years, must be conceded to represent an outstanding showing of effectiveness, or perhaps the potential effectiveness of organ-

ized labor support. In that campaign there was adequate time to "sell" the mass labor membership on the virtues of supporting the Democratic ticket headed by Gov-

The campaign of selling the Leader ticket to rank and file was tremendous. Labor chieftains readily concede it was one of the most expansive and thoroughgoing campaigns conducted up to that time.

The time element in that instance was on their side. In the tax hassles of the past sessions it was not.

Importance of all this lies in the fact that Pennsylvania voters this November will have the opportunity to virtually revamp the Legislature as they select all 210 members of the House and half of the fifty members of the Senate.

This is the goal towards which labor leaders in Pennsylvania-arm in arm with the Democratic Lawrence Administration are driving hard. Both want a Democraticcontrolled House and Senate rather than the split that has ripped the past three sessions

goals are concerned. The pickling of several top pro-labor bills by the GOP. controlled Senate during the past 1959 session has riled labor. Their attitude has been summed up in these four words: "Just wait and see!"





Who Is To Decide Issue?

Every community, large and small, has its share of selfstyled "righteous" citizens who have the selfish attitude that "If it was good enough for Grandfather, it's good enough for me. If it suits me, it's got to suit everybody else."

(most of whom compare favorably to the biblical moneythose responsible for the infamous Prohibition Era. Remember the passage of

the 18th amendment. It drove underground the sale of alcohol and poured millions upon coffers of the underworld.

dicate empire that flourishes today . . . causing our law enforcement agencies the greatest problems they have ever encountered. The television portrayal of the "Untouchables" brings it back with shocking recollection.

These righteous citizens have litical opinion between labor a firm belief that destiny has leadership and rank and file cast them in the role of saviours of humanity. They, for the most part, excel in their own fields and like the pro-"shoemaker" try sticking to their last!

> Unfortunately, they must put their talents to "banning Sunday movies," "regulating parking contrary to the wishes of those who knew best" . . . which things were passed on in spite of their high minded objections.

Their latest, of course, is

-by Bennett Cerf

pared a beautifully landscaped enclosure with an aluminum fence, a marble pool and a fountain in the center. Then he took his pigs out oftheir old sty and proudly prodded them into the new enclosure. to her favorite hog, "Goody, goody. Just what I've always wanted. A fountain pen!'

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell





Record .

By Robert Clark, City Editor

Joe Fereno, the transplanted Dickson City fella who tosses words and beverages around Stroudsburg nowadays, working on his new home out Wallace St. way.

Joe, a really handy man around the house, is going to put in a first-class patio and other niceties about the house.

Danny Pace and Jim Dave and already planning matches for the summer. The pair have fought for many a moon on the links with neither giving in one way or the other in the way of words.

Incidentally, Gene Knierim, thinks he's better than the both of them. Should be a nice threesome laboring on area fairways this spring and summer.

Weatherwise all the golfers are getting the urge. Even Dodder Williams has the bug.

The other day the Williams boy who works at the Record vowed not to break a club nor toss his bag into the water holes this year

His friends, however, are waiting for an obstacle to confront Dodder to see if the fur will eventually fly.

they were very hard-workers T. Manning Curtis and a . . . most enterprising men group of localities were in . they never turned their Easton last night, taking a sobacks on a fast-buck . . . and cial session at the new Eagles the United States of America Club along Route 115. didn't exactly go to pot as a Bernie Clemens, the

traveling man of East Stroudsburg, is on the highways again, hitting the Southland.

This is officially Bernie's vacation though.

Clair Smith, the milk impresario, is also in Dixieland. The diehard Community Chest worker and former head is in Florida for a short sojourn.

Mirror of lime



10 Years Ago

ciety launched a campaign against trichinosis. Trichinosis is a result of eating raw or insufficiently cook meat, particularly pork.

vacations there are in vogue.

Go to the polls and vote ...

Representatives from the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges gave East Stroudsburg High School a Superior rating following their recent visit in

20 Years Ago

realtor, announced sale of these local properties: The Wm, Kintner home, N. 5th St., was sold to Eric Anderson; the Napolian De Mund home on Broad St. was bought by Miss Lulu Depew; half of the double frame house in D. W. Gap, owned by the Berteau estate, was sold to Fred

ing down to 32.

Bucknell Alumini-Kennard Lewis, E. S. attorney, was elected president when Bucknell Alumini Club of the Pocono Mts. was organized. Meeting was at Indian Queen

O E S-Monroe Chapter 99. Order of Eastern Star, celebrated its 30th anniversary with a banquet and dance at Buck Hill Falls Inn. Presid-

Factographs

When a person goes up in the air, his temperature drops about 3.5 degrees F. per every one thousand feet.

The first crop the colonists planted when they came to America was flax.

Interpreting The News

India Gives Chou Chilly Reception

By J. M. Roberts

As Red China's Premier Chou En-lai emerges from behind the Bamboo Curtain for the first time in several years, his every word and every gesture is being watched for its bearing on relations with the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

No important world figure has been received abroad in recent years with such cold correctness as was Chou in New Deihi, Tuesday. British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan did much better at some touchy spots in Africa, and so did French President Charles De Gaulle

Chou said he would like to settle the border dispute with India "in accordance with the principles of coexistence.'

"Our relations have been imperiled for the present and fu-

ture," said Indian Prime Minis- munist China's doctrinaires that ter Nehru, referring to the shocked Indian people who refused even to display their not be renounced as weapons curiosity by gathering to see of the world revolution.

If Chou has been hoping, as reported, to smooth Asiatic feathers ruffled by Red China's repeated acts of aggression, he could see he had his work cut

Is he as much interested in that as in demonstrating that peace talk between the Soviet Union and the West is meaningless as long as Peiping is not consulted? Was his endorsement of So-

viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's pre-summit maneuvers sincere, or a mere political

His words on this point have been accompanied by a reiteration on the part of Com-

force-civil war or international war as befits the occasion can-

The atmosphere of the curent meeting offers no hope for a settlement between Peiping and New Delhi. Even an agreement to set up a boundary with Burma, can mean little. The Reds have occupied territory long held by India, and built a military road across part of it. Neither party shows signs of yielding.

The visit also comes at a time which the world has considered crucial for Chou. With vast internal troubles because of attempts to regiment the individualistic Chinese, he needs diversions abroad, beyond the need for demonstrating China's importance to world settle-

The Allen-Scott Report

Federal Road Reforms

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington - That congressional investigation of the \$40 billion road program is beginning to

some reforms. Federal High way A d m inistrator Bertram D. Tallamy is doubl i n g

prod u c

his special investigative staff following the disclosure of irregularities in a number of states by the House Public Works Subcom-

mittee. The enlarged investigative corps, from 20 to 40, will be used on a new round of checkups the Bureau of Public Roads is initiating.

Also Tallamy has ordered a thorough survey of the Bureau's safeguards against incompetence and corruption by federal and state officials and private contractors on the 42. 000-mile nationwide road pro-

These corrective measures

George Sokolsky Says . . .

were made known to Repremittee prepared to summon questioning on why little or day each nothing has been done to main- month, usutain a close scrutiny of the ally exam-

vast highway project. The first public hearing, slated for next week, will center on the so-called "Oklahoma Case." This involves a ing to the strip of highway known as the Skelly Bypass, near Tulsa, which is so poorly constructed that an additional \$1 million will have to be spent to make

it usable. Representative Blatnik explained he picked this case to open the hearings because it raises the "basic question behind this investigation: Does the Bureau of Public Roads make adequate checks on highway construction to detect and prosecute frauds and waste involving federal and state officials and private con-

What Happened-The "Oklahoma Case" probe will air a county grand jury report blisttering the Roads Bureau for laxness in inspecting a \$10 mil-

surance could not have been

given unless certain persons

history from the record.

took steps to erase their life

As for the funds coming from

Cuba, the precise data on that

subject cannot be found except

under oath by some authority

possessing the power of sub-

poena. My belief is that those

who signed this advertisement

would prefer to list the con-

tributors to its payment in or-

der to vitiate the suspicion

Men have a right to be sus-

picious, and wise men, if they

have nothing to hide, make full

disclosure of the facts. Cer-

tainly those public offices

which deal with such matters

know who paid for the adver-

tisement and where the cash

know who Robert B. Taber is,

but the Beals letter to him

shows that there was an or-

ganizing committee, that Beals

did not attend any of its ses-

sions and that Beals wanted

to know what was being done

and that therefore he wrote to

Taber as the man who could

What is the importance

of all this? Well, there is

much anti-Castro agita-

tion in this country; there

is a pro-Castro propa-

ganda. Those opposed to

Castro do not represent a

foreign power; they rep-

resent an American reac-

tion to a revolutionary

government which im-

Those who favor Castro

perils the United States.

may be honest men and wo-

men who conscientiously be-

lieve that it is to the best in-

terest of the United States

that a government antagon-

istic to the United States

should have come into exist-

ence 90 miles from Miami;

that it is satisfactory that that

government has made a deal

with Soviet Russia; that it is

satisfactory that American

property in Cuba be seized

and sequestered by the Castro

government and that out of

Cuba revolutionary forces de-

velop disorder throughout the

Caribbean and imperil the

On the other hand some

of those who so hold may be

employed by Castro; they

may have let themselves out

for hire. We should know

By Luther Markin

Panama Canal.

Markin Time

And anger has prevailed

the facts.

I must confess that I do not

came from.

tell him.

that it came from Castro.

dicted three officials of a Tulsa construction firm for fraud, suppying inferior materials and substandard grading and roadbeds. Investigators of Blatnik's

Committee found letters and the jury's accusations.

ness" by Bureau inspectors have been uncovered in mittee investigators.

The staff agents have told Blatnik that in a number of these instances complaints of fraud and corruption were actually made to Tallamy. But nothing came of them, the investigators charge, because only cursory checkups were made that failed to uncover

delved into by Blatnik in the coming hearings is the widespread use of "consulting engineers" by state highway departments, at the cost of many millions to the construction program. According to the Monnesotan, these expenditures are "largely unnecessary and

In addition to Oklahoma, the committee is conducting highway investigations in New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Montana.

Wright (D., Tex.) wants to put an end to the long standing practice of rewarding informers for information about tax evaders. Wright has introduced a bill on that, and the House Ways and Means Committee is going to consider it. The Texan feels his measure has a 50-50 chance, because treasury officials have told him they "don't object to it."

the \$650,000 budget for the Civil Rights Commission without a word of discussion. Rep. John Rooney (D., N. Y.), in charge of the measure; expected some controversy, but it was approved without a murmur - possibly because the

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier

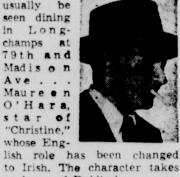
According to the Bureau of Naval Research, seagulls are

not as smart as starlings. When the Naval Laboratory at San Diego was bothered by gulls, the Research Bureau suggested plastic owls to frighten them away. The subterfuge worked. But when this strategem was used in Washington against starlings, they ignored the phony owls; in fact, some of the starlings got to roosting

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell The B'way-H'wood-Vegas toughest night in years. He

Lights Celebs About Town: Gamble Benedict's Grandma, Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict,

who can usually be seen dining in Longchamps at 79th and Madis o n Ave . . . Maureen



to Irish. The character takes on her real Dublin-born name, Fitzsimons . . . Lauri Peters (17 year old singsation in "Sound of Music") holding hands with Robert Morse (of "Take Me Along") on Broadway in broad daylight . . . Pianotable Artur Rubinstein (who has detested Broadway musical comedies all his life) becoming a convert after witnessing "Once Upon a Mattress." Or so he told star Carol Burnett after her exciting perf . . . In front of the Beverly-Hilton Hotel (af-The Academy Awards Ball) Keely Smith smiled at a stranger who said: "I'm a columnist on the San Diego Union" . . . Then, turning to Famous Me, he inquired (groping for the name) "And

Sallies in our Alley: Desert Inn exec C. J. Jones described Johnny Meyers (man-aboutwomen) as we studied the renowed playboy flinging the cubes trying to make a hard six . . . "He's quite a gambler,"

you-are Mr. Jessel?

of Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters' Union, has flopped. They will whispered Jones, "he had the be rudely awakened soon .

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Cash Customer

ed of the fact that John Jacob

Astor, Jay Gould, Cornelius

Vanderbilt and John D. Rocke-

feller were pretty instrument-

al in the founding of this

country, too . . . and while

It would appear from this

that the only thing wrong with

the "fast-buck" is when it

finds its way into the pockets

of the small business men and

the working class of the

It is an insult to the intel-

ligence of the fine people of

Monroe County to infer that

they are not the type to de-

cide on the harness racing is-

Since we did not all im-

mediately become drunkards

as a result of the voiding of

the 18th Amendment . . . and

since none of us fell by the

wayside into crime as a result

of attending an occasional

Sunday movie . . . now, to in-

timate that we are headed for

mortal sin if a track is con-

structed in our area is cer-

tainly a small - minded at-

members who feel that you.

the good people of Monroe

County, are weak-willed and

lily-livered . . . that you would

all immediately go the way of

the transgressor if the har-

Just how can anyone tender

ness racing issue goes thru?

these thoughts where you fine

people are concerned. You are

the descendents of the solid

citizens who fought Indians

. . . tilled the rocky soil, and

produced the magnificence of

the Poconos as we know it to-

day . . . from the most rugged

territory in the State of Penn-

sylvania. You are made of

you, the progeny of the found-

ers of the Pocono Mountains.

You rugged individualists are

Who are these committee

sue for themselves.

titude.

Now, these "do-gooders" changers) are the same ilk as

millions of dollars into the The result was the vast syn-

full-page spreads in newspapers on the Harness Racing Issue. Their wildest objection was that, since this country was founded by men who worked hard for everything they got, the "fast-buck" that might find its way into the pockets of the working man will contaminate his moral

One can't help being remind-

Iry and Stop Me

A gentleman farmer pre-

being addressed as children . . not the sterling characters that you are. You well know that a moral world is brought about by proper teaching in the home . . . and true recognition of the Golden Rule.

stern stuff!

Vote the way you honestly feel . . . not the way the Citizens Committee is trying to force down your throats. Our American Heritage is at stake . . . the right to vote on any issue . . . no matter how controversial. Do what you feel A young sow grunted happily is right . . . it's your duty . . . and your privilege.

Mount Pocono, a.



But madam-looking silly is the fashion this



Monroe County Medical So-

Stroudsburg High School Mathematics Club visited New York City for the day. While there three girls signed to make the trip to Mars when

A cigarette thrown from a passing car was the cause of a small woods fire in Barrett.

Real Estate-Frank LeBar. PAUL ASURE

> Weather-Snow fell in Mt. Pocono and upper sections of the county, the mercury slid-

ing was Miss Alice Hafler,

However, I telephoned to No one resorts to ridicule.

That Cuban Ad

tractors?'

On April 6, an advertise- ed such an assurance as he rement appeared in "The New quested. In fact, such an as-York Times' announcing the organization of a "Fair Play for Cuba

Committee." This was to have been expectbecause there are always committees about

everything and there are always "America Lasters." It was also not surprising that this committee could immediately afford to spend \$5,-000 for an advertisement in

"The New York Times." I suggested that if the money came from the Cuban government, those who signed it were unregistered foreign agents which is an offense; if the signers paid for it themselves out of their own pockets, then it is a just expression of opinion to

which everyone is entitled. The co-chairmen of this committee were announced to be Waldo Frank and Carelton Beals and one was entitled to believe that these writers organized it and were responsible for it.

However, into my hands came a letter from Carleton Beals to Robert B. Taber of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who was apparently organizing the "Fair Play For Cuba Committee." It was Taber who invited Beals to become a cochairman of this committee. Beal's letter is dated April 5 and may, the Post Office being what it is, not have reached Taber in time. Also in a postscript, Beals asks Taber to

of this "Fair Play For Cuba Committee." Beal's letter to Taber is most interesting, particularly a paragraph which I have his permission to reproduce here-

show him the proposed adver-

tisement as it is to be run.

From this, it is to be inferred

that Taber was the mechanic

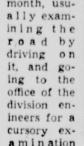
"Two things I would have to be reassured about: (1) That no Communist is part of the committee or is asked to become a sponsor. This would blow the whole thing out of the water. (2) That funds are from voluntary contributions and that no money is derived from the Cuban government or their representatives, either directly or indirectly."

Of course, as the advertise-

ment was published one day after Beals addressed his letter to Taber, the former could not have received a reply from Whenever there's an argument

Carleton Beals on April 13 and 'Till he knows he has failed. he had not by that date receiv-

According to these jury findsentative John Blatnik (D., ings, "The inspection conducted Minn.), chairman, as his com- by the employees of the Bureau of Public Roads consisted Tallamy and his assistants for of coming to the project one



a min ation of reports . . . In most cases. the federal inspectors didn't bother to get out of their cars."

The grand jury also charges the federal inspectors with "giving the contractors and state officials involved a clean bill of health without a full investigation having been made of the charges : . . and at a time when the inspectors knew a county grand jury investigation was underway."

Last month this jury in-

other documents in the files of the Roads Bureau supporting Similar examples of "lax-

the facts. Another matter that will be

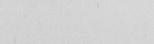
wasteful."

Anti-Snoopers - Rep. James

Curiously, the House voted fund had been cut \$180,000.

(D., Wis.) has sharply rebuked the architect of the Capitol for granting a concession in the House basement garage to wash the cars of members for \$1.50. Kastenmeier is not complaining at the price but the granting of the concession. He told the architect, "Using government property in this manner is an extremely dubous practice. This property belongs to the taxpayers of the country, and it should not be used for private profit."

on them.



lems face traffic safety workers have now been revoked.

minded, and 1,000 had been in drive; require all applicants, re- cles and start a rigid spot-

as they struggle to reduce the The speaker suggested these An increase in the number of heavy toll of life and property solutions to the problem: con- mechanically unfit vehicles was bers of the Pocono Mountains when an applicant applies for second major problem. Motor Club were told Tuesday a driver's license; put all new most recent national campaign night at their annual meeting. drivers, regardless of age, on to "check vehicles and check, The speaker was Prof. Amos a two-year probationary period; accidents" revealed that 20 per-E. Neyhart, internationally rec- conduct periodic re-examina- cent of the over three million ognized authority on traffic tions for all licensed drivers vehicles checked had one or once every three years; if a more things wrong mechanical-

He said an increase in the driver has two or more moving ly. Many of these defects were number of unfit drivers is the voalations or accidents in any serious enough to make the vefirst problem we face. In Detroit 12-month period where he is re- hicle unsafe to operate, the he said a psychiatrist sponsible, require him to appear speaker reported. found after examining 10,000 immediately before a board of licensed drivers that 100 were examiners to show just cause ed: continue compulsory pericommitably insane, 850 feeble why he should continue to odic inspection of motor vehi-

gardless of age, to present a checking system of vehicle con-In Ohio, Prof. Neyhart added, certificate indicating that they dition. the Driver Licensing Bureau have completed successfully an discovered after a survey that approved driver education 600 licensed drivers were re- course, and legalize the use of ceiving checks for the blind radar to remove from the road

Okay Given

For Bangor

School Plans

BANGOR-Final approval of

building plans for the proposed

Bangor Area Joint Senior High

Richard Frantz, Kunkletown, School have been secured in

RD 1; Mrs. Violet Batzel, Cana- Harrisburg, school officials

enhouse, East Stroudsburg, RD H. F. Everitt, architect, told

1; Miss Sadie Berger, Kunkle- the officials that the Art Com-

town; Mrs. Marie Ininger, East mission had given the approval,

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Pearce, which followed that of the Dept.

Saylorsburg, RD 1; Mary Con- of Public Instruction and the

Paul Smith, Kunkletown, RD project Friday of this week.

densis; Miss Audrey Grabowsky, learned last night.

Presbytery Buys Kohl Property For \$80,000

AN \$80,000 transaction in- and Anna Hirsch, Easton, RD volving land in Stroud Township 3, lot in Chestnuthill Township. was completed yesterday with Camerons to Richard and filing of the deed in the office Mary E. Piatt, Easton, lot in of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Chestnuthill Township; Camer-

The property was sold by Carl Chestnuthill Township; Camer-D. and Mary Alice Kohl of ons to Frederick H. and Edna Stroud Township to the Pres- G. Leonhardt, Bethlehem, lot in bytery of Philadelphia. It in- Chestnuthill Township; Camercludes 138.74 acres of land and ons to Stephen J. and Norma I.

The property will be used for nuthill Township. a camp by the church group. Its purchase was authorized at a Viechnicki, East Stroudsburg, to recent meeting of the Presby- Nathan Abeloff, East Strouds-

Other Deeds

Other deeds filed yesterday: William Hall, Jr., and Claire headsville, lot in Chestnuthill A. Cameron, Chestnuthill Town- Township; Trustees of the Presship, to Stephen and Vilma Yelo- bytery of Philadelphia to the nuthill Township; Camerons to Stroud Township; Elsie I. and LeRoy J. and Dorothy E. Hil- Harvey I. Smith, Stroud Town- to drive. bert, Topton, lot in Chestnuthill ship, to Norman H. Smith, same Township; Camerons to Louis S. address, lot in Stroud Township.

Hospital

Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Fuls, Martins Creek; a

son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Tobyhanna; Mrs. Bernita Rit-

Discharges

1; Arthur Dinstel, Stroudsburg,

Lansdowne, Mt. Pocono.

considered unfit to drive.

Inadequate highways present another problem, Neyhart explained. According to the Bureau of Public Roads, we have roadway facilities to move safely and efficiently today only about 33 million vehicles, but we have about 68 million registered vehicles and expect a registration of 99 million by 1970. Furthermore, he said 50 percent of our road-

ways are too narrow. 'As a solution, the speaker declared: "We must be willing to Monroe County register and re-corder.

ons to Willard W. and Bernice pay the price in taxes for not only this federal network of highways (costing some 40 billion dollars) but for all feeder roadways."

Inadequate enforcement of traffic laws is the fourth problem, resulting from lack of suf-Hart, Bethlehem, lot in Chestficient personnel. He urged the public to get back of a fair, in-Theodore T. and Lucy M. telligent and adequate enforcement program in their com munities and state.

burg, lot in East Stroudsburg; Another problem Charles and Caroline L. Brong, the increase in the devil-may-Swarthmore, to Weston H., Sr., care attitude on the part of and Mary E. Fennner, Broddrivers and pedestrians. Perwere also cited by the speaker. 5:13 a.m.; sets 6:44 p.m. vich, Bethlehem, lot in Chest- Tanite Co., Stroudsburg, lot in He said both points greatly and directly affect a person's ability

"I strongly urge and recom the greater use of tranquilizers." Nevhart declared, "The use of such drugs is dangerous and only aggravates the situa-

The final problem cited dealt with drinking and driving. As a solution, he recommended that more states and communities legalize the use of chemical tests for intoxication. "Let's use this scientific knowledge to a greater extent and let's back up fearless police and judges who enforce the findings. There's too much politics in drunken driving enforcement," Nevhart charg-

stitute of Public Safety at Penn to get some money. State University; secretary of Bair told police he hadn't eaten National Committee for Motor since last weekend. klin, Saylorsburg, RD 1; Robin Dept. of Labor and Industry Fleet Supervisor Training, and consultant on driver education,

Officials announced they will American Automobile Assn. advertise for the bids on the served as chairman of the Gov- railroad officials have been senernor's Traffic Safety Confertenced to from 6 months to 30 ence in Harrisburg. It was call- months at hard labor on charges RD 2; Mrs. Shirley Pensyl, Eliz-trude Francisco, Stroudsburg, ed to find solutions to the of torturing other officials in the abethtown; Mrs. Julia Luckey, RD 2; Mrs. Rhada Stocker, mounting problems of traffic headquarters building of the nasafety.

Interviewers To Mop Up '60 Census

THE 1960 census of population and housing enters its final on America's highways, mem- duct a more rigid examination cited by Prof. Neyhart as the stage Saturday when a picked The group of interviewers begins a 'mopping up" operation to complete the 10-year inventory of 'the nation's people and their

> According to Harry E. Hartman, district supervisor, the induring the first stage of the

have failed to mail this form to Morey, Analomink and Clearthe district office at Bethlehem. view projects, listed, respective-Some which have been received have not been completely filled \$450.

from which report forms have Clearview, \$689. not been received and obtain the answers to census questions. They will also seek, by telephone and personal visits, answers to questions left blank or incorrectly answered in forms already sent to the census office.

County **Temperatures**

| Strouds- | | Mount |
|----------|-----------|--------|
| burg | Time | Pocone |
| 42 | 6:30 a.m. | 35 |
| 55 | 8:30 | 50 |
| 60 | 10:30 | 55 |
| 64 | 12:30 p.m | 59 |
| 69 | 2:30 | 61 |
| 68 | 4:30 | 61 |
| 69 | 6:30 | 58 |
| 56 | 8:30 | 51 |
| 54 | 10:30 | 49 |
| 52 | Midnight | 47 |

Forecasts - Variable cloudi- at the high school, sonal problems which drivers ness, windy and warm, with carry with them on the road scattered showers. Sun rises

Hungry Burglar mend that we do not encourage Nabbed At Scene

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Police nabbed a burglar at a restaurant three steaks, two porkchops, three situation. chicken legs, four eggs, half a head of lettuce and half a loaf

Lawrence W. Bair, 28, of Zelienople, Ohio, was lodged in Fayette County jail on charges of burglary and mischievious conduct. Officers said Bair apparently hid in the Paradise Restaurant just before closing time Tuesday night and then spent the rest of

the night cooking and eating. He was discovered while hack ing away at a juke box and a Neyhart is director of the In- cash register with a meat clever

Rail Aides Jailed

Yesterday, Prof. Neyhart BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)-Sixteen tional railways.

Stroud Union 'Bargain' Work

STROUD UNION School District last night ran across of of the few bargains of the year when alteration bids on five schools came to almost \$9,000 under the estimate given by the

The estimate given on the construction of three classroom at the high school, fire repairs at the Delaware Water Gap, Morey schools, was \$27,000 when plans were drawn up, but bids last

night totaled only \$18,058.59. Needless to say, the bids wer Eldred 1st

To Top Red

ELDRED Townnship is

the first district to go over

its quota in the 1960 Fund

Campaign of the Monroe

County Chapter of the

Mrs. Isaac Hawks, co-chair-

men, yesterday turned into

Red Cross headquarters the

sum of \$252.50 putting them

board gave preliminary approval burg.

\$180,000 for expansion of the plant

occupied by the Phillips Van-Heu-

Loans given preliminary approv-

Mount Carmel - Mount Carmel

District Industrial Fund Inc., \$135,-

000, for construction of a new

corp., aluminum door and window

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)

Magyar reports.

board

Mrs. Adan Bohner and

American Red Cross.

over their quota.

and Windber.

Development

Loans Okayed

Cross Goal

accepted by the board. Three bids submitted for the terviewers are primarily con- high school work were Charles cerned with accounting for the Frank, \$4,964; A. L. Rake and blue household questionnaires Son, \$6,388, and Paul Edinger, left at every fourth household \$6,789. Frank's bid was ac-

Frank's was also the low bid A small number of persons on the Delaware Water Gap, ly-\$3,891, \$1,576, \$795 and

A. L. Rake's bids were Dela-The interviewers will make ware Water Gap. \$5,155; Morey personal visits to households \$1,722; Analomink, \$930 and

> Paul Edinger's bids were Morey, \$1,789; Analomink, \$912 Delaware Water Gap, \$4,400 and Clearview, \$665

Heating Low Bidder

Low Bidder on heating wa Archibald Co., with \$4,674, while second was R. J. Groner, \$4,913 and third Hanford Cleveland

The electrical bids were the most surprising with the lowest Authority 'Wednesday approved Groner. bid made by Ernest Anglemyer and the Morey School, \$399.36. Next was Matt Kime with \$2,-400 for the high school and \$800 for the Morey School.

The Wilkins Division of D. Katz and Sons was high bidder with \$2,662.86 for the high school and \$1,648.89 for the Morey School. In other business, it was an- sen Corp.

nounced that the budget meeting of the board will be held Wed- al by the board included; nesday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m

used in expanding the plant of the At that time, the tentative Duraloom Carpet Mills Inc. budget and tax millage for the year was accepted. Final approval must be made, however 30 days after this meeting. building and completion of a shell Superintendent Earl Groner submitted the school calendar building to be occupied by Jostan-

for 1960-61 and it was approved.

Groner asked the board to make a tour of buildings in the Tranquilizers here early Wednesday-but not Union needing repairs to acbefore he had cooked and eaten quaint themselves with the

> The Analomink Baseball Club was granted permission to use the field on alternate Sundays with the Strouds team, Mrs. Iola Strunk was ap

proved for employment in the ship School was accepted by the visibly-beautifully in stone. school office. The resignation of Miss Jane | Elizabeth Martin was approv-Ann Marshall as kindergarten ed as summer sessions teacher

teacher in the Hamilton Town- for the schools. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

One Injured In Accident

two-car accident at Wallace and Phillips St., Stroudsburg, yester-

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Borough police identified the drivers as Loring H. Cramer, 46, of 320 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Olive Merring, 55, of 888 White St.,

Mrs. Florence Merring, 75, Stroudsburg, RD 3, a passenger in the Merring car, was treated by Dr. Marshall Metzgar for cuts of the head and knees and

Damage was estimated at \$450 to the right front of the Cramer car and \$500 to the entire front end of the Merring vehicle.

Top Students At S-burg

THE valedictorian and salutatorian for the 1960 graduating class of Stroud Union High HARRISBURG (AP)-The Penn-School were announced last sylvania Industrial Development night by Superintendent Earl

loans totaling \$255,000 on indus-The valedictorian will be Miss for the high school of \$1,309.23 trial projects in Pottsville, Altoona Wanda Metzgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Metz-At the same time the PIDA gar, 1556 N. Fifth St., Strouds-

> to five additional loans totaling Salutatorian will be Miss Dietland Krauter, daughter of Mr. The Greater Pottsville Industrial and Mrs. Willy Krauter, Dela-Development Corp. will receive ware Water Gap.

Babysitter's Lehighton—Lehighton Industrial Knifer Convicted Development Corp., \$30,000, to be

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ellis Sonny) Williams, 23, was convicted of aggravated assault and battery Wednesday in the stabbing of a 13-year-old babysitter last Feb.

Judge J. Paul MacElree of Chester County, substituting here, deferred sentence pending psychiatic examination of Williams a Norristown State Hospital. Williams pleaded innocent to

stabbing Diane Geist three times as she slept in a friend's home. Tranquilizers are being given to nervous school children in Com- She was there as a baby sitter. munist Hungary and pep pills to Williams had waived a jury trial long-haul drivers, the newspaper Memory is a priceless posses-

> sion. Preserve it permanently-Stroudsburg Granite Co.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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"Sound thinking men and women will recognize all of the factors that are involved with this issue of legalized gambling. They will weigh carefully all of the undesirable features that accompany such activity."

"But making the right decision is not enough. If legalized gambling is to be defeated, it can only be done at the ballot box on April 26th. Go to the polls and vote! Urge your friends and neighbors to do likewise. Use your telephone and automobile in getting the voters out on April 26th."

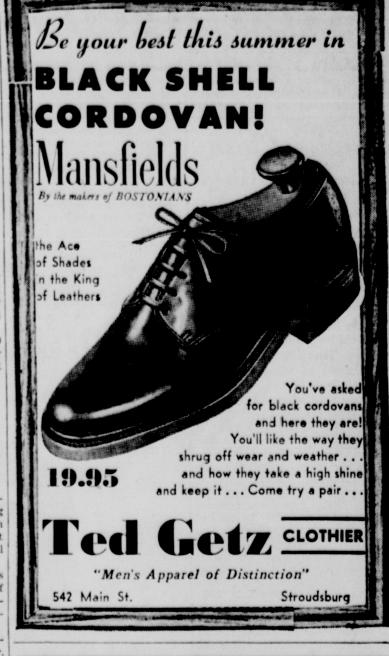
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Nation Close To Branding Dictator

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U. S. government yesterday came view, its closest yet to branding Fidel could such data be garnered. desirable housing. Castro a dictator.

The sharp words came from the State Department after officials here were stung by the Cuban Prime Minister's latest blast in his series of attacks on Uncle

This time, Castro publicly declared he saw some similarity between U.S. policy and those of Hitler, Mussolini and Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

In an interview Tuesday with correspondent Richard Bate, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, published in the semiofficial Castro newspaper Revolucion, Castro said the Fascists condemned communism while justifying aggression and the United States "appears to have adopted a policy that in other times times served to advance Fas-

State Department press officer, Lincoln White denounced this as 'another of the baseless remarks which the Cuban Prime Minister makes from time to time for reasons best known to himself."

The U.S. spokesman noted that the United States had gone to war against Hitler and Mussolini in World War II. He said America now considers international communism a real tifreat to democracy and hopes that Castro and the Cuban people will come to realize this.

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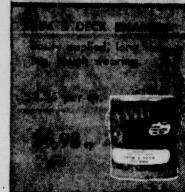


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Monroe County organization for ports from committee chairmen. in the gaining of the informa- committee, reported that his tee, reported that her unit had the White House Conference Dr. Morton H. Spinner, chair- tion. Activities on Aging, Chairman man of the health needs and Rev. Roger C. Stimson, chair-tions for the general question-tions to various community so-

services committee, reported man of the housing needs com- naire. that his group has reached the mittee, stated that a list of Ray Myers, field representa- Mrs. Barbara Gilpin, chairconclusion that some kind of questions had been submitted to live of the Social Security man of the recreation commitstatistical survey is needed to Dr. Frank Sills, heading up a Board, said at present 3,347 per- tee, reported representation give an idea how the county's general questionnaire commit- sons are getting a total of \$202,- from all parts of the county. senior citizens feel about medi- tee, regarding housing facilities 933 in payments from the cal services in the community, and needs of the aging. However, Dr. Spinner's com-

mittee did not feel that a questionnaire would give the needgroup that at present only sev- Robert T. Zuch, chairman of April 21 to govern the entire Only through personal inter- en families receiving old age the religion committee, and questionnaire. the committee stated, assistance are presently in un- they had also worked up ques- Dr. Sills then gave a report sault and battery.

group had also submitted ques- agreed to certain recommenda-

agency. Mrs. Bernice All told the ported he had met with Rev. with Mrs. Gilpin's committee on tions for submission.

Dr. Sills then stated he had asked Stuart Pipher, president of the Central Labor Union, to Capt. Charles Drummond re- send a representative to meet

on the state of the question-

Eagles Plan For Mother's Day Class

THE SEMI-monthly meeting ship Chairman Ernie Ridgeway held Tuesday, May 3. of the Stroudsburg Aerie, Fra- stated that Sunday, April 24 will Secretary Les Voss read the gar. of the Stroudsburg Aerie, Fra-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order of Eagles, was held be the last day for filing appli-ternal Order Tuesday at the lodge.

nine new members, Members held, and the election will be served for deceased members will attend.

cations for the Mothers Day sed at the first reading.

Following the proposing of Nominations of officers were One minute of silence was ob- delegation from the local Aerie

A visitation to the Veterans held Sunday, April 26, and a

Man Charged With Assault

HORACE LaBadie, 40, of lower Main St., Stroudsburg, was Stroudsburg Police Tuesday. LaBadie is charged with as-

Weather Outlook For Five Days

EXTENDED forecast for Thurs- around 1/4 inch southern portion dust cloud caused by explosion day April 21, through Monday, and 1/4-1/2 inch north portion. Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern Pennsylvania and West Vriginia- over France during the ast days arrested and committed to the New York and mid-Atlantic states Temperatures will average 6 or 8 of that month, the atomic com-

Monroe County Jail by the Temperatures will average 6 or degrees above normal. Warmer mission said Wednesday. The 8 degrees above normal. Warmer Thursday, cooler Friday, warmer cloud created an "extremely Thursday, turning cooler Friday, over the weekend, cooler late Sun-small" increase of radioactivity warmer over the weekend, cooler day and Monday. Showers Thurs- in the atmosphere and caused no Monday. Showers Friday and day night and Friday and again danger for the population, a com-

'Active Cloud

PARIS (AP) - A radioactive of France's first atomic bomb in Western New York, western the Sahara Feb, 13 was observed

Subscribe To The Daily Record, again about Monday will average late Sunday. Wyckoff said perhaps church- Ashton Burrows, chairman of Mrs. Nelson Beers, chairman naire. Spring Appetites turn to

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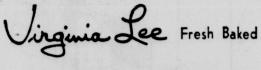
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Charm Is Quality Of Institutions MRS. Dorothy Budge, Mrs. ers. Liturgists for the service Anna Serfas, Mrs. Emma Bus. were the Reverend Preston N.

By David Ottaway THE charm of Paris is undoubtedly due to the enchanting Paris there is a lot more involv- resistant. quality of her institutions.

I speak of the Parisian cafe, "system" of street strolling. the habit of window shopping, the pace is quarter speed. Yet, the mysterious ways of car French people living outside expect. drivers, the life of the public Paris complain of the exhaust-

The Parisian cafe summons On the streets everyone is inthe image of a bustling train quisitive about everyone else; large percentage of accidents has the feeling that it is for station and then a theatre. The especially girls and boys. On that occurred during the Christlife of a cafe is a continual com- Saturdays and Sundays you mas and New Year holidays serve. ing and going, the rendezvous dress up especially for a stroll were due to refusals to yield rounds, boats, bicycles, hoops for thousands of meetings and down the boulevard. a convenient waiting room avail- For entertainment there are Every driver believes himself

out a public debate, a stranger gay abandon.

ter is part of an audience watch- "window-licking."

Iyou up and down.

ed than simply walking. Quarter Speed Compared to New York City

ing tempo of life here.

It is a theatre, too. But is the quality" merchandise at "unique" gardless of circumstances. case the stage or the audience? prices, crack-pots demonstrating | To yield this right of way is Evidence that it is a stage is a variety of toys and gimicks, an insult to French pride and Women dressed in chic, Par- for posterity and street bums numerous small accidents and isian fashions, students acting hovering among the crowds with hours of hot debate in defense

talking across several tables to A favorite Parisian pastime And finally, in sheer exhausa lonely, lovely girl attempting for those engaged in the sport tion from the high tension and to engage her in conversation. of street meandering is window excitement of street strolling At the same time, the cafe sit- shopping which the French call you seek shelter in one of the

are a part of the passing crowd, less difficult for pedestrians you feel yourself the object of than first appearances would incuriosity as cafe sitters look dicate. An unwritten law of generation of children gathered

cooperation exists, a law fre- together on the dusty carpets State University on Sunday, to emeritus. When you stroll the streets of quently strained but remarkably of various park paths.

There are close scrapes but

fewer accidents than you would

Relations between drivers. however, are quite a different It was revealing that a the right of way.

street merchants selling "top to have the right of way, repainters portraying the scene individualism. The result is

of your mistakes. public parks, Tuileries, Luxeming the world pass by. If you As for French driving, life is bourg or the Bois de Boulogne.

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hear the evening Easter Musical Rev. Harold Ulmer will attend Around the park fountains, Service given by the University "College Day," at Albright Colthe boys of this generation set Chapel Choir of 100 members, lege, Saturday, April 23. sail their boats for the exotic Earl Budge, son of Mrs. Dorothy Budge is a member of the Pennsylvania State University lands across the pools. Unfortunately, there is hard- choir. The choir sang works of spent the weekend with his

ly enough park space to ac- representative English compos- mother, Mrs. Esther Smith. commodate the crowds that turn out in good weather. But one the children that the parks Pony rides, merry-go-

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mutuel betting at harness race tracks will be voted on in next Tuesday's primary election in Allegheny and a number of other counties.

Executives of seven big Pittsburgh hotels signed the hotel association statement, which said: "We can practically assure ourselves of a track in the county by voting to legalize racing."

Daniel C. Parish, a Pittsburgh contractor who owns part of Randall Race Track in Cleveland, also favors the betting proposal. He said Tuesday:

"What is wrong with an industry that attracts such citizens as the Mellons, the Vanderbilts, the Whitneys, the Sloans, the Firestones, Dodges, the McCunes, Olivers, the Humphreys and other outstanding Americans?"

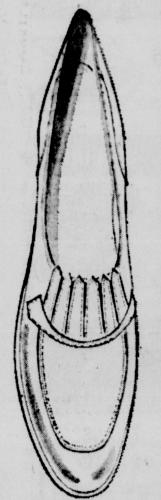
Yank GIs Killed

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP)-Four U. S. infantrymen were killed Wednesday and two others seriously hurt when an artillery shell exploded during a training exercise. A U.S. 3rd Infantry Division spokesman said the mishap occured at the Hohenfells training area in Bavaria. Names of the

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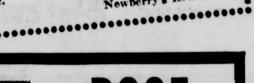
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Bonnie Miller. Songs by the standing of the standing

Edith Poff Wildrick of Warren and nephews.

During World War II, he Cemetery, Blairstown, N. J. tin C. Feltham. served with the U. S. Army and Friends may call at the funwas a member of Walnut Val- eral home Friday from 7 to 9 Lamb, Michael Shields, Barbara ley Methodist Church, Ameri- p.m.

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County, N. J., and had lived in Funeral services will be at 2 who opened the exercises with Delaware Water Gap for 10 p.m. Saturday in the Lanter-years A mason by trade, he had man Funeral Home. Rev. Har-by the congregation. Scripture worked for numerous local con- old C. Eaton will officiate and reading by Karen Graepel and burial will be in Cedar Ridge prayer by the pastor, Rev. Jus-

Recitations were by: Dorothy Fish, Gloria Fish, Bobby White Jr., Bobby Shields, Duane Tallada, Nancy Halterman, Jeffrey Halterman, Janet Baird, Debra MOSCOW (AP)-Violinist Isaac LA BAULE, France (AP)-The Schaller, Susan Brush, Randy Stern arrived in Moscow Wednes- French Brotherhood of the Bald Halterman, Roy Adams, Philip day to open the most extensive -devoted to preserving an atmos- Brush, Shirley Halterman Vickie Adams, and Sandra Mos-

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to Siberia. His wife and daughter will be awarded for the handsom- Decker and Jane Cramer also took part in exercises and

Church Children's Program In Auto-Truck Accident

SAMUEL C. Wildrick 59, can Legion and Fraternal Or
[ain St., Delaware Water Gap, der of Eagles.]

Samuel C. Wildrick 59, can Legion and Fraternal Or
[ain St., Delaware Water Gap, der of Eagles.]

Stroudsburg, was involved in an accident at 8:15 a.m. yesterday with a Citizens Gas Co. truck at gar.

Songs by the girls chorus. the Veterans Administration whom he made his home, and The program was under the Members included: Susan Mil-Hospital, Wilkes-Barre. He had Mrs. Charles Storer, Paradise direction of Mrs. Clarence Leter, Bonnie and Jacqueline Milbern in failing health for four Valley; two brothers, Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and was ler, Karen Graepel, Evelyn Crastic Russell soine, superintendent and superintenden years and seriously ill for one A. Wildrick, Marshalls Creek, announced by Mrs. William mer, Debbie Schaller, Shirley The pastor spoke on "The Swink, 527 Wizak Ave., Stroud Nehru of India will visit Paris er morning. Accompanist was and Edward Coslar Jr., Strouds- Halterman, assistant superin- Halterman, Sandra Mosier, Meaning of Easter." He was the son of Ira and burg RD 2, and several nieces tendent. The music was in Janet Baird and Vickie Adams. After the service the children ed to turn into Lincoln Ave. don meeting of British Common- Mrs. Richard Metzgar celecharge of Mrs. Robert Decker Reading: by Bonnie Miller. were given chocolate candy. and Crowe's car crashed into a Magyar reports,

memory of Mr. Bean's father, Brown and Lincoln Sts., East the amount reported. Elmer Bean.

WOODDALE — Easter morning the scholars of the Sunday ing the scholars of the Sunday School of the Wooddale Union School of the Woodd

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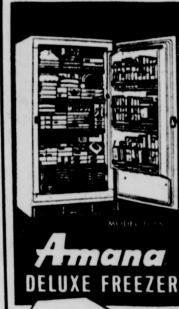
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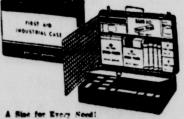
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SOME of the leading men in the field of cancer control will Bentley Colcok, M.D., staff of tend the seminar, which will Ovaries;" Charles G. Zubrod, N.J. and is improving. The Bar- byterian Church.

Among the physicians who Cancer?" will participate in the program . The sponsoring groups are are David G. Hanlon, M.D., a the American Cancer Society, consultant in medicine at the Pennsylvania Division and Le-

Mayo Clinic and assistant pro- high County Unit; the Lehigh fessor of medicine in the Mayo County Medical Society and the Moundation who will speak on Cancer Control Section of the "Some Thoughts on the Diag- Pennsylvania Department of nosis and Treatment of Blood Health. The sessions will start

Shangri-La Heads For Home Of 30 Minutes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Argentina

leaving Valapraiso. Chile for Rio greasing the tracks. April 10. Several of ner crewmen Firemen and police rescued were injured.

The naval attache at the U.S. Providence Hospital. Embassy said the missing frogman was Richard L. Clark of Window Rock, Ariz. He disappeared while inspecting the vessel's propellers. Officials believed he was caught in a strong underwater current and carried out to sea.

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munity Center, 22nd and Tilgh- and Gynecology, graduate school man Sts., Allentown, Physicians of the University of Pennsylof Monroe County are among vania, Philadelphia, "Carcinoma Study Credit by the Pennsyl- Health, Bethesda, Md., who will vania Academy of General discuss "What Can Chemotherapy Do for the Patient with

at 10 a.m.

Survives Dangle

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)-A (AP)-The U. S. aircraft carrier maintenance man was treated for Shangri-La steamed for her new lacerations and shock Wednesday home base in Mayport, Fla., after he dangled for half an hour yesterday after a tragedy-mar- from an elevator cable between red visit to South American the 3rd and 4th floors of the

Brodhead Hotel. One of the Shangri-La's frogmen George Sedgwick, 31, of Beaver is missing and believed drowned Falls, was carried up the shaft in Rio's Guanbara Bay. The car- when someone accidentally pushed rier suffered an explosion after the elevator button. He had been

Sedgwick and then took him to

New York Butter

Portland Phone TW 7-6936 Mrs. Gladys Carpenter THE GARDEN club of Port- trons are former residents of

land and vicinity meeting was Portland. held on Wednesday afternoon at The last Lenten service of the home of Mrs. Frank Gard- Portland and vicinity was held ner. Mrs. Blair Rusling was co- on Thursday night in the Mt. hostess. There were fifteen Bethel Presbyterian Church, members present. Mrs. John Rev. Luther Markin administerserve as speakers for the One- Lahey Clinic, Boston, on "Car- Wildrick, Jr. showed slides of ed the communion. Other minis

Arthur Bartron who has been North of the Columbia Methoa patient in Warren Hospital for dist Church. The new pastor several weeks has returned to Rev. Charles Cummins of the the 16 counties invited to at of Cervix, Endometrium and his home at Manunka Chunk, host Church also Portland Pres-

Day Physicians Seminar to be held May 4 at the Jewish Comheld May 4 at the Jewish Comsor and chairman of Obstetrics sor and chairman of Obstetrics and Connection, graduate school.

Wildrick, Jr. showed sides of the Columbia Method eastern birds and sounds of some ters taking part were Rev. Forof the birds. Light refreshments were served.

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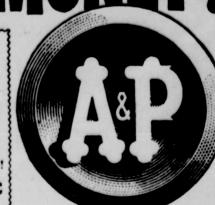
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THE SUBJECT of the "World Wide 60" program on NBC Will Visit April 30 will be the changes that have been made in baseball in recent years, with those to be heard on the filmed show including Ty Cobb, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, head of the new Stroudsburg Continental League.

Diane Jergens will star in a new series on NBC next year, "Three Wishes", about the romantic adventures of a young girl who has a genie at her disposal . . . Cliff Arquette, Hermione Gingold and Jaye P. Morgan head the cast of "Funders" Marine Life fair", a "Startime" special for May 3 on NBC.

"Steve Canyon" series tonight ficer procurement representative pendents and beneficiaries on at 7:30 on ch. 6 and 7, and for the 4th Marine Corps Re- any of the benefits provided by faces a crucial decision when serve and Recruitment District the Veterans Administration the pilot and co-pilot of a with Headquarters in Philadel- program. This includes insurbomber are dead, but the plane phia will visit East Stroudsburg ance, disability compensation is still in the air, heading for State Teachers College on April and pension, death compensation foreign territory, and Canyon 26 to discuss opportunities for and pension, home and business does not know whether the college women to serve their loans, medical and hospital navigator is still alive . . . country in an executive position. treatment, etc. "Susan B. Anthony is Tried for Lieutenant Thompson, a 1958 Anyone desiring information Voting" will be the "You Are graduate of Youngstown Univer- or assistance should see the

p.m. on ch. 11.

On "The Donna Reed Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 Donna Stone follows son Jeff (Paul Petersen) on a vacation trip and leaves her self-confident husband Alex (Carl Betz) and daughter Mary (Shelley Fabares) in charge of running the house, which doesn't prove as simple as Alex had anticipated . . . Robert Preston and Sandra Church co-star in "Years Ago", story set a genera-

tion ago in a small New

England town, which re-

volves around actress Ruth

Gordon's life as a stagestruck youngster, on "Show

of the Month" at 8 p.m. on

ch. 2 and 10. Dan Duryea and Richard For Pike Eyer co-star on the "Producers' Choice" drama at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, story of a man serious health problems con- sented a demonstration and inwho, upon his release from fronting the nation today is res- formative talk on electric heatprison, learns that his wife had piratory diseases. The Pike ing for the home and industry. placed their son in a mission County Tuberculosis Committee, school when he went to jail, through its Executive Secretary, joined the local association on and the mission has been de- Edward S. Parsons, has made Tuesday night. A buffet supper stroyed and all the records arrangements to provide the was served following the meet-. . . Robert Stack, as citizens of Pike County with a ing. Eliot Ness, finds himself in a means of obtaining a free chest strange situation when an old strange situation when an old school chum, now allied with The Mobile x-ray unit will Services Held the rackets, uses him as balt be at the Delaware Valley Joint in a blackmail plot on "The High School on Monday, May 9, Untouchables" at 9:30 p.m. on and will begin its x-raying at 1

Ernie Ford reminisces with Residents of Pike County are guest Joan O'Brien about their urged to take advantage of the tainhome were held yesterday days together on radio at 9:30 opportunity and be there during at 2 p.m. in the William H. p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Where the afternoon. mankind stands in its struggle against cancer will be told when "CBS Reports" follows the progress of a single patient, Dr. Thomas Dooley, in "Biography of a Cancer" at 10 p.m. Wooddale on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Baseball 1:30 p.m. ch. 11-Boston vs. Yankees.

1st Easter Sunrise On Big Pocono

TANNERSVILLE - For the vacation with her grandparents, first time in history an Easter Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer. Sunrise Service was held on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halter-"Big Pocono," one of the high man attended the funeral of points and scenic spots of the Mrs. Halterman's aunt, Mrs. Pocono Mountain Range in Elida Hughes in Dixon City, Eastern Pennsylvania, in com- Monday. memoration of the resurrection Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. of Jesus Christ.

About 175 persons were pres- in Pittsburgh. Mr. Stauffer ent at this service held under bowled with the Eagle bowling the auspices of the Tannersville team of Stroudsburg in the Methodist Charge, Rev. Gerald State tournament there. Miller, pastor. Members of all churches of the charge, Mc- Philadelphia, is visiting her Michaels, Effort, Reeders, Tan- brotherlin-law and sister, Mr. nersville and Wesley Chapel, as and Mrs. Ernest Cramer. well as many other persons from all parts of the country, were Philadelphia Eggs in attendance.

Rev. Miller read the Bible accounts of the Easter story from the gospels of St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John, and delivered the glorious Easter message.

Group singing of "Christ Arose" and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" was accompanied by pianist Mrs. Clyde White. The combined youth choir, from the five churches of the charge, sang "Lead Me to Calvary;" "One Day;" and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," under the direction of Mrs. Norma Jane Canfield Roberts.

Donna Stiff, of the Effort church, sang a solo. An accordian solo, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," was presented by Wanda Rolph, of Wesley

The inspiring service was closed with all the worshippers joining in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Plans are being made by Rev. Miller and the members of his parish to hold Sunday evening vesper services on "Big Pocono" during the coming Summer months.

Hitler Site

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Adolf Hitler's eleborate military headquarters outside the town of Ketrzyn in northern Poland will be opened this year as a tourist cen-ter, the official Polish News Agency said yesterday.

A CONTRACT Representative from the Veterans, Administration Regional Office, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, will be at the Office of the Director of Veterans Affairs, 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, Pa. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

He will be available to furnish WOMAN Marine Lieutenant information, advice and assis-Dean Fredericks stars on the Peggy L. Thompson, woman of tance to all veterans, their de-

There" documentary, narrated sity, completed her Marine Veterans Administration Repreby Walter Cronkite, at 7:30 training at Quantico, Va. last sentative during his visit to year. At Youngstown Univer- Stroudsburg. sity the Lieutenant was secre-

tor of the student handbook and was awarded the Youngstown Huffman Sees Vindicator Award for being the best all-around student in her Building On She was a member of Phi Lambda Delta, Alpha Pi Epsilom Upswing and Kappa Delta Pi honorary

education group as well as the A MEETING of the Monroe County Master Builders and A native of Hopewell, Va., Contractors Association was held Lieutenant Thompson is the Tuesday night at Altier's Inn. daughter of Mrs. Bertha Burn-East Stroudsburg.

President of the association, Harvey W. Huffman said that the turnout of 75 interested builders, contractors, salesmen and bankers is a sure sign that home building in Monroe County is on the upswing this

John Hunsicker, representative of the Metropolitan-Edison MILFORD-One of the most Company's Easton office, pre-

For Mr. Swaine

FUNERAL services for J. Whitely Swaine, 59, of Moun-Clark Funeral Home with Rev. John S. Carter officiating.

Interment was in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

Pallbearers were Porter Price, Wayne Price, Horace Storm and Wilmer Vogt, Sr.

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MRS. Justin Cramer entered

the Easton Hospital, Easton.

Pa., Saturday as a surgical pa-

Cramer's room is 341.

tion for a few weeks. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush and son Maurice of Brodheadsville,

visited his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush

Miss Jeanette R. Cramer, a

kindergarten teacher in Em-

maus is spending her Easter

Stauffer Jr., spent the weekend

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Teen-Agers Will Chance Being 'Weak' Via Buses

By Eugene Gilbert President, Gilbert Youth Research Co.

HEARING talk among adults out of youngsters, we thought cago. somebody ought to ask the "Public service isn't fast

While only a third of the tors." 727 young people we talked to ride the buses, 57 percent felt that service should be provided for them. About 5 percent as-



sert there is too much service, be better for their health if go for other school programs 46 percent think the service is they did. Sixteen percent, as- because "transportation can be about right, and nearly as many sert, on the other hand, that

soncede they could use the ex- ple just what they thought ercise, they would still rather would be a reasonable distance Questions Asked In other words they're like day, and found that 35 percent

Funeral Services

Pallbearers were Richard

youngsters their own views on enough," opined Elaine Bensi,

They'd Rather Drive

Most of the dissenters exfrom Nancy Wilkens of Chithemselves."

What most of the youngsters ficial. em really to be in love with own private jalopies.

Of course, the old folks walk five miles to school through snow and rain. And you can make sure most of them don't let their offspring forget. Only a third of the young people we talked to said they nad been spared such tales.

Actually, what with school buses, public transportation and easily, and to heck with seem to get to school these days kids to school first." on their own two feet. Yet 80 Our attention was concen- percent of them tell us it would

it would be worse. And while a great majority So we asked the young peofor young people to walk every

trated on teen-agers living so high school students. close to school as to be ineligible They agreed the average dis-

"It's like having a party every dren is a few blocks, and for that school buses cost too much day before school," explained grade school and junior high and tend to make weaklings Marianne Leverenz, 15, of Chi-school pupils, about one mile or

> Some Fear Costs However, 30 percent indicate plained that buses cost too much they are concerned at shortand, as Marie Bogacki, 17, of St. ages in other aspects of the Louis said, "they raise the school program. They felt school taxes," Stout words came also bus funds would be better spent on teachers' salaries or new "Persons in their teens school buildings and repairs. A should be able to take care of few suggested purchasing new textbooks would be more bene-

Dick Gimlin, 15, of Buffalo. isn't the public school bus, how- N. Y., was one of those who ever, but their own means of said money now spent on bus notor transportation—whether transportation might go for it be the family car or their higher salaries "to overcome the teacher shortage," and Priscilla Anne Davis, 17, of Wilto hear them tell it — used to liamson, Ga., said, "Bus drivers are overpaid in comparison with

Our survey found that opposbe summed up by these two

provided from car pools but schools and teachers can't."

DO YOU ride a school bus?

Do you enjoy riding the school bus or would you prefer providing your own transportation? zDo you think school buses are

Do your parents agree with your views on school buses? Do your parents tell you the

Interment was in the Laurel- get to school?

Do you think it would be better

New Fleet Big Four Private

VIENNA, Austria (AP)-Czech-PARIS (AP) - Private sessions of the Big Four summit confer- oslovakia has completed the first Fifteen fires, believed set by dis-

Sugar Cane Fired

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)

The Daily Record, Stbg., & E. Stroudsburg, Pa.-Thurs., April 21, 1960









Says Cigarette **Machine Came** After Research

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The research director of the Liggett for Louis N. Steen, 55, of Sciota. Myers Tobacco Co. testified with Rev. Adan Bohner officiatyesterday that the firm's first cig- ing. arette-smoking machine was Interment was built in 1953 following studies wood Cemetery. made on rats with cancer-producing cigarette agents. The testimony of Dr. Fred-

erick-Darkis was in the form of Earle Luhr and Joseph Pulsin- should walk to school? a detion, or sworn statement, elli. that was read to the jury in the U.S. District Court trial of a \$1,250,000 damage suit against Laggett & Myers.

Otto E. Pritchard, 61, a Pittsburgh carpenter, is suing the firm on charges his smoking of the firm's Chesterfield cigarettes over a period of years gave him lung cancer. His right lung was removed in 1953.

Herter Blasts ROK Government

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Christian A. Herter charged the South Korean government yesterday with adoping "repressive measures unsuited to a free democracy."

He called on President Syngman Rhee's government to take. necessary and effective action to protect democratic rights, ineluding freedom of speech, assembly and the press.

Herter, summoning Ambassador You Chan Yang to his office, also called for an end to what he described as "unfair discrimination against political opponents' of the regime.

The State Department made known Herter's strongly worded comments a few moments after the ambassador ended his 30 minute visit.

Elizabeth Gordon Rites Held

FUNERAL services were held yesterdaay at 2 p.m. for Elizabeth Gordon, 35, 119 North First St., Stroudsburg in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eator Interment was in the Strouds-

burg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ernest Lud-

wig, Horatio Haas, Jr., Thomas Shiffer, Russell Pansey, Lloyd Doll and Raymond Leap.

The easternmost land of the United States is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Me.

For L. N. Steen

FUNERAL services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home

tance for primary school chila little under

The majority of leenagers -67 percent-feel that money this. So we elected ourselves. 17, of St. Louis, while Betsi Jean spent on school buses is worth-If our survey can be taken Lindstrom, 17, of Merchantville, while. Sara Smith, 16, of Grifas a popularity contest, the N. J., chimed in with "Trans- fin, Ga., said, "Bad weather ofbuses win, almost without a portation is a necessity and ten makes walking impractical." should be provided by educa- And Susan Moore, 17, of St. Louis, said, "Safe transporta-

tion is necessary first."

teachers."

ing views on the subject might young people:

Marlene Krowitz, 15, of Detroit, said spending money on want to get there fast private cars, few teenagers cause "they have to get the school buses is worthwhile be-Betsi deRaesmes 18 of None

Do you think school buses should be provided for your transporta

provided too freely, not liberally enough or just right?

or worse for a student's health to Doleiden, Thomas Joyce, Maur- walk more? What is the maxiice Edinger, George Hopping, mum distance you think children

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Green Thumb

Good Garden Soils Come By Build Up, Materials

By George Abraham a good idea to make a few slits GARDEN SOILS — Good gar- or holes for air circulation. I den soils just don't happen. leave the plastic covering on Usually, they have to be built evergreens longer than on up by the home gardener and shrubs, fruit trees and roses, one way to do this is to add since evergreens start new will help bring a poor soil up sending them. to an ideal one. Coarse sand,

raise the organic matter con- since about 95% of their diet ture you can use; went, but increase the pore consists of grubs and worms. mace. I've got a FREE bulletin Moles feed on the grubs of which tells how to build up May Beetles, June bugs, Japan- Malathion (25% Wettable Pow.) poor soils and it's helped thous- ese Beetles and other soil in- Methoxychlor (50% Wet. Pow. ands of gardeners. If you'd like sects. By getting rid of the in- Captan (50% Wettable Pow.) a copy of this guide, send me sects, moles will leave for a a self-addressed, stamped en- location that has more food for velope. NO POSTAL CARDS, them. Control: Apply chlordane NO LOOSE STAMPS, please! | at the rate of 10 lbs. per 1000 | Plastic Bag Trick use plastic bags for protecting ter the lawn thoroughly to car- 2 tbs. newly planted nursery stock. ry it down to the grass roots, Here's how I do it. After set- and to prevent dogs and other have poor luck is improper ting the roes bush or fruit tree animals from getting it. Dield-spraying. Spray the tree once a or perennial plant in the rin is excellent for applying week, beginning at the very first

air, hot winds and water loss, must be sure to set the traps When the weather gets real according to directions of mantop to let out hot air. Other- is seldom successful, Gassing is wise, It's not necessary. Plants only partially effective, due to are watered well, as usual the extensiveness of the run-When new growth starts, it's ways.

NLRB Elections At 45 Plants

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Collective bargaining elections will be conducted by the National Labor Balance Relations Board next month at 45 Deposits ment plants.

week in May, will be held in the dale and Hazleton area.

Employes will vote on whether Workers Union (ILGWU) or by ered and burned as they are bey want to be represented by no union at all.

Moles In Lawn

Hite all help to loosen up a clay- mole control in lawns. Actually buy them already mixed.

ey soil. These materials do not moles do not eat bulbs or plants. sq. ft. in April or May. As soon 2 tbs. 2/3 cup 1 1/4 cup 1/2 lb. This week's reader tip: "I as the application is made waground, I enclose them with the now. You can trap moles, a sign of new growth. Follow this plastic bags drycleaners use, slow process, yet dependable, schedule up to the time the The bottom is tied and you get Specially designed traps are fruit has good size .Do not spray a balloon-like effect. Each plant made for this purpose. Fresh is enclosed in a plastic green- runways that are traveled by full bloom as you'll kill the

Treasury Balance

cash position of the Treasury disease, favored by warm, hu-

northeastern Pennsylvania gar- Withdrawals \$74,309,900,699.99 during bloom. Do NOT use an x-Total debt \$289,358,464,806.99 insecticide then! The elections, during the first Gold assets \$19,385,639,634.25

Question Box

bark on my privet hedge

plants was chewed away by

field mice or rabbits during

winter. Some plants were

completely circled. Should

tissue and they will send up

new growth this spring and

these be dug up?"

By George Abraham QUESTION OF THE WEEK: 'F. R. of Stroudsburg: "I have a small fruit tree planting in my backyard, but it's mighty discouraging. The apples are scabby and the pears are full of worms. Please tell me what's the best spray for the

home orchard?" Don't become discouraged, beliberal amounts of peat, com- growth more slowly. I never cause every wormy fruit that's the new growth catches up with She shoved it over the counter, post or well rotted manure lose any transplants, or new- home grown is still better than the old growth. It's not neces- the man picked it up and calmly (still some available). Two or ly planted shrubs when they no fruit at all. I'd suggest you sary to replace the plants as walked out of the North Philadelthree inches of these materials are protected by plastic cover- use an all purpose spray to they are still alive below the phia office of the Philadelphiaworked into the beds or soil ings." Fine tip: Please keep on control your pests. You can buy girdle. the ingredients separately from any garden supply store and wood ashes, perlite, vermicu- I'm getting letters asking for mix them yourself, or you can

Here's a good all purpose mix-

MATERIALS

AMOUNTS TO USE IN

1 gal. 5 gals. 10 gals. 25 gals. 3 lbs. 1 cup 2 cups 3/4 lb. 2 cups 3/4 lb. 1 cup

One reason why homeowners insecticides when trees are in house, protecting it from dry the moles are selected and you bees. Spray your trees thoroughly, making sure you cover all hot, I poke a few holes in the ufacturer. Use of poison baits parts of the tree, inside and out. Continue spraying until a noticeable amount of dripping falls to the ground. The secret is to keep your leaves and young fruit protected with a coating of pesticide.

One of the most discouraging aspects of home fruit culture is rotted cherries and plums at WASHINGTON (AP) - The harvest time. This is brown rot mid weather. If weather is warm and wet, spray trees with \$5,059,939,354.44 Captan 2 tablespoons per gallon \$68,311,593,289.84 of water every two to four days

And incidentally, look your trees over for fruit mummies Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Carbon- the Dressmakers Joint council of (dried fruit). These plus those the International Ladies Garment on the ground should be gath-

'Quiet' Gunman Grabs \$1,500 R. F. of Portland: "The

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A gunman got \$1,500 from a teller in a savings and loan association branch office yesterday while two other employes worked nearby un-Cut the plants back to live aware of the holdup.

Miss Thelma E. Barth, 38, said the man showed her a pistol and summer. You will have a tem- quietly told her to give him monporary gap in the hedge until ey.

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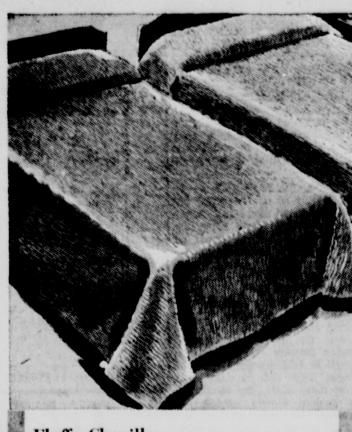
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GRAY CHEVROLET

-By Bobby Westbrook

I don't pretend to dig teenage talk, and I'm inclined to doubt if teen-agers really talk that way anyway, but I thought I had one last night. A senior from Pocono Twp, called to announce a warm record hop.

Warm record? I asked cautiously for the spelling. Yep. Warm. You mean not "cool" and "hot" just medium?, I ventured. Oh, no! Seems those are the call letters of the radio station which is furnishing the master of ceremonies.

Well, tepid, Tootsie, tepid: that's the way I felt about working yesterday with the sun so bright and the grass so green. Until, that is, Betty Leitner stopped to tell me about Carol's

It sounded so gay but, as I've discovered over the years, even the most perfect wedding has its contretemps. Or perhaps I have that backwards; perhaps it's the contretemps which makes the wedding perfect, Certainly memorable. The Leitners will remember the counts ess, the cream and the court, for many a year, I'll bet.

And I'll remember this as the week the social calendar finally burst its buttons. There are so many activities that there's only room for one day at a time. Everybody from the Gra-Y to the grandparents is having a dance, either separately or together, or in family groups.

Or else rummage sales, suppers, auctions or open houses. Or concerts. Think maybe I'll have a warm record hop of my own: find a sunny corner out of the wind with the social calendar from the Daly Record and contemplate how the rest of you are going to have to hop to keep up with it all.

Spring Hoedown Family Affair Says PTA

The whole family is invited to attend the Spring Hoedown sponsored by the Smithfield Twp. Parent-Teachers Assn. to be held on Friday night at 8 shalls Creek. There will be will be featured for the older

There will be both round and square dancing to the music of the Seldonaires. Special entertainment will be provided by pupils of Miss Polly's School of the Dance and by the Square Dance Club of the school under the direction of Wendy Mazer. The Square Dance Club will present the Danish Weaver's

PTA Board Open

An open executive board Stroudsburg. meeting of the East Stroudsburg Elementary Parent-Teach-

For County 4-H Clubs

presented to 4-H Club members. dress.

U.S.A., in this collection.

Red, white, and blue domi-

nate the color scheme, for these

colors are big favorites with

most girls. The three are com-

a blue and white striped coat

perfectly classical in its lines. that is shown over a white shir

and a red proportioned skirt

The three colors turn up again

in separates, all trimmed with

braid and rickrack in the flag

this spring-minded collection-

lace trim for little date dresses,

tailored braid on a yellow wool

suit, and, of course, the 4-H em-

blem that is used to trim the

4-H shirt dress the girls sew

Another big color in the col-

lection is pink; there is a whole

section of the group devoted to

the star-spangled pinks. In it

themselves.

Trims are quite important in

bined in a classic teen outfit-

"Fashions U.S.A.," a collection into a jumper-dress, and in a

of brand pattern fashions, is pretty posy - sprinkled party

This Spring roundup of all the For big dates-and this is al-

presented by a pattern company color deepens to American

in Monroe County on April 25 Beauty. It's beautiful in a rose-



RUNNING BOARDS YET!-Students of the Driver Education Course at Stroud Union High School learn how Mama used to get out of a car as they inspect the antique auto which is to be auctioned off for the benefit of the Cancer Crusade on Friday night. George Metropoulos, instructor is shown with students Carl Yost, Sandy Fanseen, and in the driver's seat, John Eschenbach.

Antique Auto, Art Auction For Cancer

will be held at the Penn-Stroud Chevrolet Co. Hotel April 22 at 9 p.m., it was

announced yesterday. The auctioneer for the event, to be held outside on the hotel motor "purrs like a kitten," off will be antiques, pottery porch, will be Wayne Posten.

The main event of the auction will be the bidding on an antique classic 1929 Parkard er, cardcase carrier, vanity the Pocono Art Center.

benefit of the Cancer Drive condition, courtesy of Tucker ficient heater.

The car is described as hav- in front of Wyckoff's April 21 ing a "magnificent" black lac- and 22. quer surface, "excellent" tires, Other items to be auctioned and has 9,230 miles on the donated by Design Technics,

A special auction for the Town Car, in perfect running mirror, velvet footrest and ef-The car will be on display

> art objects and paintings do-Inside there is a cigar light- nated by artist members of



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Trayes

p.m. at Mountain Manor, Marbaby sitters available for the very small children. A fish pond 50th Wedding Anniversary

BANGOR-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Trayes, of 512 West tee. High Street, Bangor, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary

on Saturday, April 23. An open house will be held at their home from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8. A family dinner will be May 6 and 7. Anything salable

Golden Rule Class Friday

Refreshments will also be Stroudsburg Presbyterian Kreamer, who was then pastor. was planned for Tuesday night, Stroudsburg.

ers Assn. tonight at 7:30 in hostess at the only meeting years ago. Room 12 at the elementary scheduled for this Spring will be Mrs. Trayes is the former Federation Convention in Philaschool in North Courtland St., Mrs. James Kester, Mrs. Nelson Ada M. Lambert. She was delphia in May. was announced by Irving Cramer, Mrs. Elwood Smith born in Portland, a daughter

and Mrs. William Schoonover.

Red, White And Blue Show In Make-Your-Own Clothes

Mr. and Mrs. Trayes have one a guest son, Raymond A. of Bangor, and Refreshments will be served three daughters: Mrs. David by the hostess committee: Mrs. Wolbach, Mrs. Warren R. Bon- Arch Hartzell, chairman; Mrs. It will be the red, white, and pink is used in checks, in stripes, ney and Mrs. Alice Herring. Harry Michaels and Mrs. E. A. blue on parade next week, when in brilliant sharkskin fashioned There are six grandchildren.

Family Fun Night new styles of the season will be ways a program highlight—the At St. Paul's

The young people of St. Paul's at 7:30 p.m. at the home fur- printed taffeta bouffant dress, Lutheran Sunday School, Craigs nishings and fabrics section of made with a tunic overskirt in Meadows, are sponsoring a famthe A. B. Wyckoff store in a matching sheer print. And ily fun night on Saturday for proms, the red is dotted with 7:30 p.m. All members and The 4-H Club girls in the white organdy in a pretty strap- their families are invited. audience will get lots of sewing less dance dress with tiered Each person is asked to bring ideas for their spring wardrobes, skirt and flouncy ribbon trim. a funny hat made from kitchen for there are ideas aplenty, Commentator for "Fashions utensils to join in the Easter gathered from all parts of the U.S.A." will be Mrs. Madelyn parade. Refreshments will be

Mrs. Beck Portland Club Pres.

Beck, Portland, was elected as the new president of the Port- 8 p.m. land Woman's Club at the meeting held on Tuesday night in their club rooms. Mrs. Leslie Steen, Mount Bethel was elected first vice president; and Miss Margaret Stine, second vice pre-

Miss Ella Jelinek gave the meditation and Mrs. Laurence Ward, retiring president, presided at the business meeting. The Club voted to act as a collecting agent for the Christmas lighting fund for the community. They will call on merchants and residents in the near future for contributions to defray the expense of the decorations. Anyne interested may give a donation or pledge to Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Fred Ott or Mrs. John Ribble of the soliciting commit-

The annual rummage sale will be held in the Portland fire house on Friday and Saturday, held Sunday at the Green View may be brought to the hall on Thursday night, May 5. They Church, Bangor. The ceremony ute something for the sale.

was performed by Rev. J. L. Church will meet on Friday Mr. Trayes was born in Ban- May 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Green night at 8 p.m. at the home of gor, son of the late James and View Guest Farm, Sciota. Club Mrs. Roger Dunning, Avenue C, Anna Trayes. He was a mold-members also plan to attend the er for the S. Flory Mfg. Co. for Bangor Woman's Club meeting Rachel Brodhead lodge.

21 years and the Julius Kayser on April 25 at 8 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Dunning as & Company. He retired seven Mrs. Raymond Beck will be a delegate to the annual State Gra-Y Dance Friday

The club voted a donation of

They are both active members It was announced that the last of the Mackey Memorial Bap- meeting of the year would be tist Church of Bangor. They held on Tuesday night, May 17. have resided at their present Each member is asked to bring a prospective new member as

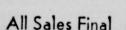


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Red Cross Dinner Date May 12

The annual dinner meeting of touch to the egg hunt sponsored he Monroe County Chapter of by the Girl Scouts of Troop 57, the American Red Cross will be Swiftwater when they were held Thursday, May 12 at 6:30 hosts to their sister Scouts, p.m. at the Mountain Manor Brownie Troop 46 of Mount Po-

All members and friends of The girls had a busy time prethe Red Cross are invited and paring for the event, coloring may make dinner reservations dozens of hard-boiled eggs and with the Red Cross office.

Zion Guild Has Program By Member Panel

The Women's Guild of the Zion United Church of Christ at their meeting on Tuesday night Mrs. Fred Quig in which Mrs. lene Neyhart. Ernest Anglemyre, Mrs. Kenneth Risley, Mrs. Donald Gilpin, joyed and each Brownie re- wedding. Mrs. Harold Cleaver, Mrs. Ruth Lender and Mrs. Milo Kresge

Mrs. Victor Koch led the devotions and Miss Dorothy Lisette taught them the dance they will sang a number of solos.

do at the Girl Scout Rally on At the business meeting dele- May 14. gates were elected to the conferences of the Synodical and Regional Guild and at Cedar Lisa Warner Crest College.

The Family Fellowship supper was announced for Wednesday May 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marguerite Hiller.

Ever-Welcome Class The Ever-Welcome Class of Hamilton Square Sunday Stroudsburg on March 21, 1960. School will meet at the home of Serving as sponsor for Lisa WSCS at Delaware Water Gap Mary Ellen Lotz on Friday at Ann was her aunt, Miss Patricia Methodist Church 5:30 p.m.

Raymond Marsh Violinist With Symphony, Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hoover Sr., of Clearfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Raymond Marsh, violinist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Marsh is the son of Mrs. Mildred Erickson, Stroudsburg, RD 3, and the late Raymond S.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Juilliard School of Music Miss Hoover and Mr. Marsh are to be married on

Record Hop At Lodge Opens Pocono High Meeting For

Anniversary An open council meeting to Allen as master of ceremonies.

which all of the Rebekah The dance, sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Trayes were will have homemade baked Lodges of the county are invit- seniors in the high school, will married, April 23, 1910, at the goods for sale on Friday. All ed will be held by Rachel Brod- be held from 8 to 11 p.m. and Memorial Baptist members were asked to contrib- head Rebekah Lodge on Friday is open to everyone. night at 8 p.m. at the Fort The annual dinner meeting Penn Lodge Hall, Main St.

The open house is part of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the

The Gra-Y Club will sponsor a dance at the YMCA on Friday night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with of the late Amasa and Emma \$200 to the Portland Ambulance the parents as chaperones. Elementary students are invited through the eighth grade.

> RUMMAGE SALE Sponsored by

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dozens of hard-boiled eggs and making chocolate candy eggs. Miss Hazen Eighteen eager Brownies arrived EngagedTo to join the egg hunt, held at some of the eggs had not been Alan Langelli hard-boiled and some of the lit-

tle Brownies were very surpris-Carlene Neyhart won the of 1755 Rosebriar Lane, Stroudsprize for finding the most eggs; burg, announce the engagement Janet Milton, the least eggs. of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, Other prizes went to Lynn Ann to Alan Langelli, son of Mr. featured a program prepared by Nauman, Janet Davis and Car- and Mrs. Sam Langelli of 300 Clearmont Ave., Stroudsburg. No date has been set for the

Games and songs were enceived an Easter basket which the Scouts had made and filled. The Scouts met later with James Van Hovenberg, who

Stroudsburg.

Thursday, April 21 Stroud Community Club, YMCA, District PO of A meeting is Baptized

Wooddale-The infant daughnex, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served by ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Warner of Wooddale was bap- at Penn-Stroud. tized on Easter Sunday in the Annual County Girl Scout Stroudsburg Methodist Church Council meeting, 6:30, Strouds-

by Rev. Roger Stimson. burg Methodist Church. Lisa Ann was born in East YMCA, 2:15 p.m.

> Cherry Valley WSCS supper meeting 6 p.m. Womens Democratic Club supper, Middle Smithfield

Mt. Zion WSCS at church an-

Open meeting, ES Elementary PTA board, 7:30 p.m., Room 12, N. Courtland St. Element-

Friday, April 22 Spring Hoedown sponsored by Smithfield PTA at Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek, 8 p.m. Open house, Rachel Brodhead

Rebekah Lodge. Jr. Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville, 7:30

Talent Show Polk Twp. school Barrett Democratic Women at home of Mrs. R. H. Decker,

Cancer Crusade auction, porch of Penn-Stroud Hotel, 9 p.m.

Smithfield School P. T. A

Spring Hoedown

Mountain Manor,

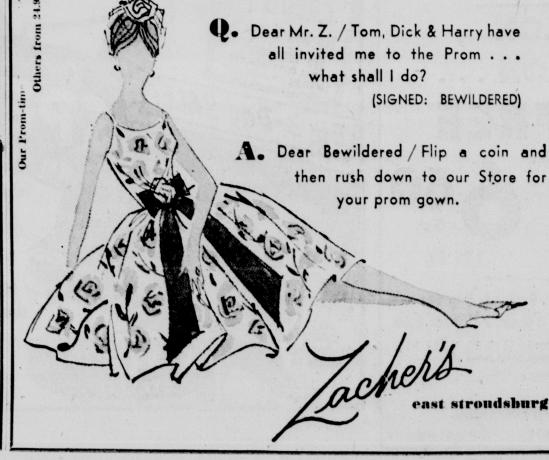
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Leitner Home Setting For Wedding Of Their Daughter

been designed by her mother.

Martinot of Gladstone, N. J.

dress. The bridegroom's moth-

er wore a navy blue ensemble.

Entertains Aid

day anniversary.

kirk and Mrs. Jones.

hard

you.

Katie Jones served fruit cup and

buns in celebration of her birth-

AH, ME!

For maybe an hour or two.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leitner, of 120 South Green St. East Stroudsburg, to Jacques Duvoisin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Duvoisin, of Gladstone, N. J.

It was a family affair with about 35 members of the fami- table centerpiece was of white lies of the bride and the bride- hyacinths, white tulips and groom gathering at the Leitner hyacinths. home. The ceremony was per-

After a brief trip to Conformed by the Hon. Fred W. necticut, Mr. and Mrs. Duvoisin Davis, president judge of the are now back at school at Pratt Pike-Monroe Judicial Court. Institute of Technology in New York. The address of their white lace, forming the bodice apartment is 187 Clinton Ave., with its scoop neckline, and Ital- Brooklyn, N.Y. ian silk forming the bell-shaped

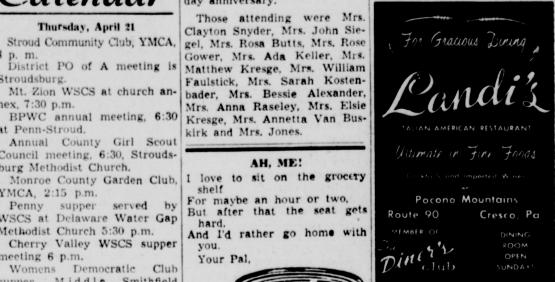
skirt. Her nosegay of white of Drew University, Madison, carnations and red roses had N.J. and a second-year student in Architecture at Pratt Insti-She was attended by her sis- tute. His bride, a graduate of ter, Mrs. Sherwood Samet, who East Stroudsburg High School, wore a biege and blue print dress had two years of liberal arts at Drew University before transin pure silk with a bouffant ferring to Pratt Institute where The best man was Claude she is a second-year student in interior decorating.

They will spend the summer Receiving the guests, Mrs. Leitner wore a beige chiffon in Gladstone, N.J.

Following the ceremony, a 25th Anniversary buffet dinner was served. The For The Schafts Mrs. Katie Jones

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Shaft of Star Route, East Stroudsburg, are today celebrating their silver wedding anniver-Saylorsburg-The Ladies Aid sary.

They have two children: Aug-Society of the Mount Eaton Church met at the firehouse on ust Jr. and Kathy. Thursday. At lunch time, Mrs.



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The Wyckoff Shopper

Margaret Hunter, head of our Wyckoff personnel department, is a most congenial traveling companion. I discovered this years ago when she, Ruth Widmer, and I spent a week in Florida together. I re-discovered it Saturday when the two of us joined 69 other pleasant people on the Wyckoff Travel Bureau's excursion to Radio City Music Hall.

When I go to New York on business, I am usually too busy to chase memories. When I go in a relaxed, leisurely fashion, I invariably find myself doing so. This is bad. One cannot relive the past, however much she may wish to do so . . . and five . . . ten . . . almost twenty years can see such a trmendous change, one's heart is torn to shreds trying to remember. But, since Margaret had no particular plans for the day, I found myself suggesting we try to find a Dutch restaurant where my husband and I had been taken twice by friends long, long ago. I had looked for it many times since, knowing it was located somewhere around Radio City, but the name had evaded me. After a time I concluded it was no longer in existence. Then, the other day, the name flashed into my mind . . . The Holland House Taverne. And sure enough, it was listed in the telephone directory along with the address, 10 Rockefeller Plaza.

It is a dignified, beautiful restaurant that caters to a dignified, refined clientele. (Not that I am saying I necessarily fit into such an atmosphere . . . but I prefer it to the louder, gaudier places.) It has lovely Delft ware on display . . . Dutch paintings . . . and, on one wall, a gleaming seascape comprised of hundreds of ceramic tiles. The waitresses wear Dutch costumes . . . and one's food is wheeled to the table on little tea carts, with hot dishes in copper chafing pans above a pretty

Never had I seen a salad so large as the one served Margaret . . . large enough for a family, with Holland ham, Dutch cheese, greens, chicken and tongue combined on a bed of greens . . . or tasted anything more delicious than my curried chicken with rice and chutney.

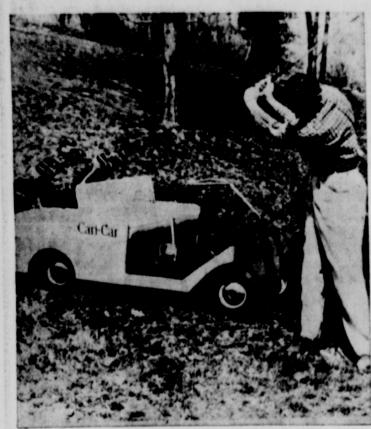
After luncheon, Margaret and I walked through the Plaza, with its Easter flowers and fountains; to Fifth Avenue—I to say a few prayers at St. Patrick's, she to tour the main floor of Saks. As I was leaving the Cathedral, I noticed a group of persons collected inside the main doorway . . . and discovered they were pausing in reverence before a tall glass and gold case. Seated within, upon a throne, was a life-size wax figure of the late Pope, Pius XII, wearing the authenticated robes which he wore during his last days at Casa Grandolfo. So lifelike was the figure, with its gold-rimmed eye glasses, and fingers raised in blessing, it was as though one were in the presence of this wonderful, holy man. His robe was of finely stitched, shimmering white moire. About his neck was the heavy gold chain and cross which were bequeathed to Cardinal Spellman, along with the gem-encrusted ring on his finger.

As always, the Radio City Music Hall show was a delight. The stage celebration of Easter was spiritual, as well as entertaining, featuring entertainers from Holland and Holland's Tulip Queen of 1960. More than one eye filled with tears, I know, as the Cross of Lilies was formed at the center of the big stage.

Later, Margaret and I walked up 56th Street and dined on sukiyaki, prepared before us on our table, at the Miyako restaurant. If we were almost too weary to talk enroute home, it is understandable. Not only had WE eaten well, we had also given our hearts and minds food for thought. It was quite a day!

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Studies made in nearly every state show inadequate diets among an alarming percentage of teenage boys and girls in homes at all income levels.

studies was conducted over a 12-year period from 1947 through 1959 embracing statistics compiled by all of the California state agricultural experimental

Causes, the studies show, in clude little or no breakfast, fatfree diets, and inadequate family neal planning. Many authorities agree that a leading reason for poor teenage nutrition is the failure of families to have adequate stocks of food-especially fresh food-on hand.

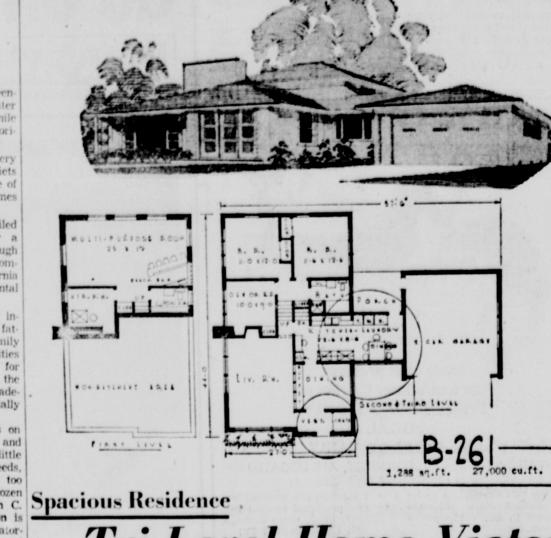
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Your refrigerator may be almost as out of date as rayon stockings if it is more than five years old. New electric refrig- well-stocked spice shelf and erator-frrezera have so many corner of the main room is modern time and labor-saving utilized for a snack and refresh- features that most older refrigerators are outmoded even if they seem to be operating sat-

sleeping area from the first Here's how to tell if your re frigerator is out of date. Does it: Keep fresh foods crisp and fresh for a week or more? Hold many pounds of frozen

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place and closet can become a for cheese and another that third bedroom if the need for keeps butter at spreading temone should arise. Also located perature? on the upper level is the bath, Holds up to a bushel of fresh

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Chef Says Cook Must Keep Cool

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Beard, who "cooks in every language," is the author of "The James Beard Cook Book," "Paris Cuisine" and nine other tomes on the culinary art. The modern electric refriger-

ator - freezer has done a lot streamline the ancient art cookery, Beard says.

To keep a cool head while following a complex recipe, the experienced chef prepares many of his ingredients well ahead of time. He cools or freezes them until the "hectic last minute," when it seems as though everything has to be blended in at the

Salads Won't Wilt

Some basic ingredients chefs 'keep on ice" for a large variety of recipes include meat and fish stock, standard sauces such as bechamel, veloute, hollandaise, tomato purees, and fine herbs chopped and ready to be added at the last moment.

If the meal is to have many courses, it's usually necessary to dessert, as well as champagne or white wine-in the refrigerator till needed. For a crisp salad, the chef is particularly grateful for a special vegetable compartment that provides a moist cold, preventing greens and other foods from drying out.

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Good cooks prefer fresh or frozen' meats, vegetables, fruits, and fish to those that are canned or otherwise artificially preserved. The gourmet's art is to combine natural flavors or to improve them with seasonings. HOW long has it been since you large supply and a wide range met is a creature of whim. If

Beard also likes to keep a he suddenly craves beef stroganoff or sweet-and-sour carp, he wants to be able to pick out the refrigerator-freezer.

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my sugges tion: Won't the mothers of sons urge them to ask a girl to the prom' So many

h roken hearted girls sit at home on prom night because the boys a have stalled around and put off asking them until it is too " late, so they just skip it. All girls can't be best-lookers and best dancers and most-popular. But they all have hearts.

Believe me, no matter how plain a girl is, she would be · glamorous that night and the boy would be glad he asked her. And the girl would live that night over and over again In her memories. MOTHER OF TWO EACH.

Dear Mother: Thank you for your beautiful letter. I am starting on my own son to-

night. Dear Abby: We got into an

argument in our English class. Our teacher said that if a

DeGaulle Urges Missile Ban

OTTAWA (AP) - French ence opening here April 30-but President Charles de Gaulle eight Soviet Moslem republics are called yesterday for a summit agreement banning missiles and other vehicles capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

He described such a course as a beginning on nuclear disarmament. Banning of missiles, he said is one of the objectives he would like to see achieved at the summit conference opening in Paris May 16.

In a formal speech, the touring French leader said nothing about prohibition of nuclear weapons themselves but at a news conference later he repeated France's position that she would be willing to ban such weapons if the other nuclear powers-the United States, Soviet Union and Britain would cease production and destroy their nuclear stockpiles. Until then, he said, France would regretfully feel bound to continue to produce nuclear

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no living being heard it, it didn't make a sound.

Two or three of us argued about it. I believe that if a stick of dynamite goes off, or if there is an explosion of any kind, whether anybody hears it or not, it still makes a sound. Am I right or is my teacher

Dear Dick: A "sound" is a physical change in the atmosphere, induced in many ways, and conforms to certain known laws of physics. It CAN be recorded and proved, whether or not anyone is around to hear

Dear Abby: I think my sister-in-law is trying to set a world's record. She is 27 years old and has ten children! Believe it or not, she hasn't been out of a maternity dress since she married my brother ten years ago. He is a nice guy, but he doesn't have a mind of his own.

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county. They act like it's some- man and son of Allentown; Bonnie, Kathy of Mount Pocond thing to be proud of. I think Mr and Mrs. Amzi Christman spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs.





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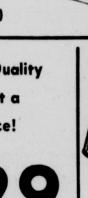
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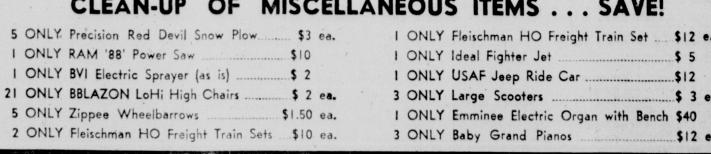
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Hopewell, Murdock Score **Doubles In Opening Meet**

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Hawks Fire Ed Macauley

Wednesday night, succeeding won by five yards. Easy Ed Macauley.

season Western Division titles in was declared eligible four hours Basketball Assn. team, became cus event with a toss of 109-feet. given up two runs in five previous

Macauley's first official duty as Hawks' general manager. Both Seymour and Macauley are 32.

Bangor Drops 7-2 Decision To Nazareth

TOM ALTEMOSE and Frank Roth allowed only three hits, as Roth allowed only three hits, as Nazareth dumped Bangor 7-2 Signing At at Bangor Wednesday.

many starts for the Slatters and the second straight to Nazareth. The game opened the Lehigh-Northampton League.

LaBar Loses

Duane LaBar, the losing pitchbase hit, a double.

Nazareth scored two runs in the third, four in the fifth and ust 1. a singleton in the sixth. The Slatters, held scoreless for five innings, managed lone tallies in certificate. the sixth and seventh innings. Sam Burley, belted a three-

run homer for the winners. Bangor's next game is Satur-

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NAZARETH

the mile run and low hurdles. Montclair and East Stroudsburg each won sev-

en events in the shortened meet. No relays were run. Lou Murdock and Russ Hope-

orisingly strong showing in their

pening meet, swept two events,

vell, posted double wins for the

Murdock Wins Hurdles

Murdock captured both hurdle events, winning the 220-yard lows in 25.6 seconds and adding the 120-yard high in 16.7.

Hopewell, with only oneday of jumping practice, tied for first in the high jump with Montclair's Red Gezeke at five feet, 10inches, John Gudikkunst and Bill Singley, both of East Stroudsburg, tied for third,

Hopewell, whose best previous effort in the broad jump was 20-feet, seven-inches, sailed 22feet, five-inches to take his second first, Montclair's Bill Hampton, who was in third place going into the final jump, outleaped Warrior Joe Simms, by scant inches for second place.

Richardson Wins

Jim Richardson, who didn't run in pre-season time trials, won the mile in 4:58.1, edging teammate Ray Kressler by a stride. Stan Wood was third, giving East Stroudsburg a threeplace sweep

Kessler, who dogs pace setters like fly paper, outsprinted Joe Kulick in the last 100-yards, to win the two-mile run in 10:57.8.

Ted Arnheiter took an early lead in the eight-lap event and was 30-yards in front through the first six laps. But Kulick and Kressler slowly cut the distance and at the gun-lap had

Kulick led by three yards Catty. Hire Seymour going into the next to last turn but Kressler pulled even with about 100 yards left and the pair sprinted side by side for ST. LOUIS (AP)-Paul Seymour 70 yards. But Kressler, one of was named coach of the St. Louis the smallest men on the War-Hawks pro basketball team rior squad, pulled ahead and

Russ Rogers, who only came Macauley, who won two regular out for the team yesterday and years as coach of the National before the meet, won the dis-

general manager. He remains a vice president.

Confirms Story

The hiring of Seymour and the appointment of Macauley to a property of the confirms an Assomble of the confirms and the confirmation and the confirma

Seymour resigned last month after four years as coach of the Syracuse Nationals.

He becomes owner Ben Kerner's 14th coach in 13 seasons.

Seymour signed a three-year contract said to call for about \$20,000 a year.

The signing of Seymour was Macculous first official data.

2. Kulik (M) 3. Arnheiter (M)
Time—10:57.8
Javelin—1. Silagyle (M) 2. Schweitzer (ESSC) 3. Brown (ESSC) Distance—151' 5"
Shot-put — 1. Mortimer (M) 2.
Smith (ESSC) 3. McDonough (ESSC) Distance—42' 9"
Discus — 1. Rogers (ESSC) 2.
Chesky (M) 3. Silaguyl (M) Distance—103'
Pole Vault — 1. Jenkins (M) 2.
Hoppe (ESSC) 3. Wright (M)
Height—11' 6"
High Jump — 1. Hopewell (ESSC) and Gezeke (M) 3. Gudikunst (ESSC) and Singley (ESSC tie.
Height—5' 10"
Broad Jump — 1. Hopewell (ESSC)
2. Hampton (M) 3. Simms (ESSC)
Distance—22' 5"

Little League It was the fourth loss in as an as Y' Saturday

REGISTRATION for Stroudsburg Little League will be held Atlantic District Association, past and will again be this year, Saturday at the YMCA from 10 and the New Jersey State As- one of the big trials for U. S. Phils, 4-2 a.m. until noon.

er, got the only Bangor extra Boys 8-12-years-old are eligi- letic Union. ble for the league but 12-yearolds must not be 13 before Aug-

All boys must be accompanied by a parent and present a birth send all-select men's and wom- ations participating in the

will be held April 25-28 at the Atlantic Association team also lect their teams. Stroudsburg Little League Field on West Main St. Eight and nine-year-olds will Giants Blank day at home against Wilson try out on April 25 and 27. Ten, Dodgers, 1-0

11 and 12-year-olds will have tryouts on April 26 and 28. Player bidding will be conducted on May 3 at the YMCA Left-handed Mike McCormick gle by former Oriole Billy Gardat 7:30 p.m., under the super- threw a two-single shutout at ner over the head of the secvision of Bill Hahn, player Los Angeles' world champions ond-base rookie who took his

The league opens on Satur- cisco Giants grabbed a 1-0 vic- for the Washington Senators day, May 21

| Score by innings: Nazareth Bangor | 002 | 0.00 | 41 | 0-1 | |
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Errors — Cerenak, 2; Rothrock, Williams, Brodt. Home runs—Bur-ley. Two-base hits — LaBar, Sacri-fices — Smith, Double plays — Wil-liams (unassisted)



ROARING FINISH - Jim Richardson (right) edges Ray Kressler by inches for the mile-run title in Wednesday's track meet against Montclair. Kressler went on to win two-mile (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Schoonover Raises Average To .556



ALL OVER - Carl Hoppe, sails over bar at 11-feet in polevault event. Hoppe finished second in the event, won by Lou Jenkins of Montclair with vault of 11-feet, six inches.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroud Union Blows 8-Run Lead; Loses To Catty In Overtime

Wednesday and Catasaugua at-bats. taken the lead from Arnheiter. scored nine runs in the their runs in the first five innings, closing four innings to drop getting to starter Joe Charvala for the Mountaineers 11-10 at

> The eight-frame extra inning af- fourth. fair opened the Lehigh Valley Lea-

Bill Schoonover, who went into the game batting .250, betted a home run, double and two singles in four trips and raised his average to 556. He also batted in two runs, giving him five RBIs in two games.

innings against Pen Argyl, was touched for 11 hits and seven runs. four of them earned. Werkheiser Loses

ciated Press story of March 25. S80-yard run — 1. Rehberg (M) 2. Seymour resigned last month Simpson (M) 3. Eason (M) Time thirds innings. He gave up six "I've got it, no you take it" hits and four runs The locals had a field day on

the base paths, stealing seven bases, while catcher Gary Rinker didn't allow Catty a Carson who went into the game inning

theft. with one hit in his only plate ap-

will be held in the Shawnee Shawnee

Olympic Trials

pools on Sunday June 5.

sary Season.

This year's meet will be one

of the feature events of the

Invitations to participate in

the event have again been ex-

tended to the Middle Atlantic

District Association, the South

Two Accept

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

three-hitter at the St. Louis

Cardinals in his first start this

Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 21

Drysdale and Rosoboro; Mc-

Cormick (2-0), L-Drysdale

right-hander Don Drysdale.

Shawnee Inn Golden Anniver-

STROUD Union High pearance kept a perfect 1.000 aver-School blew a 10-2 lead age, collected two singles in two The Mountaineers scored all of

eight and picking up two against Bill Fritz, who took over in the Scoreless First

one of the 10 free passes issued by ed to third.

Catty, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. other walk, to put runners on the bases.

John Carson, who had only First baseman Bill Queenan went down swinging and

Gary Rinker looked at a third strike. Bob Werkheiser, the loser, who pitch into the air behind second batter in the inning fanned to did not give up a hit or run in that fell for a single, when end the frame. two innings against the Knights, Charles Burke, Harold Keys and

> routine. Two Score Kresge scored from third and Frailey, running with two out, came around to score. Bill Pos- the eighth. singer grounded out to end the

Catty cut the lead to 3-2

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Shawnee Inn Sets Annual

sociation of the Amateur Ath- Olympic team hopefuls. Charles

already have accepted and will All three AAU District Associ-

New Jersey State Associations conduct the meet.

the Dodgers for the National tory over Baltimore,

San Francisco 000 010 00x-151 L-Coleman (0-1).

Cormick and Wilson. W-Mc- Killebrew 1.

but the Mounties got a run back in the third.

Four walks, a triple and

single, brought Jerry Stulgaitus' nine four more runs in the fourth. Queenan walked and went to Charvala. second on a passed ball. Rinker

struck out and Carson was After a scoreless first, Schoon- walked. He was forced at secover led the second with a round ond by Carl Kohl's grounder to tripper. George Kresge walked, Tom Fritzinger. Queenan mov-

Possinger was safe at first on a fielder's choice. He stole sec-Leo Frailey followed with an-

Kohl Triples

Kohl tripled to bring in three runs and scored on a wild pitch Schoonover singled. Kresge Carson popped a Charvala walked, and Frailey, the ninth Stroud Union scored a

pair in the fifth but Catty came up with three in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

Charvala opened the bottom of the eighth with a one-bounce.

ground rule double over the

Three Homers Sink Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) - Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and Al Carson AAU Swim Meet, June 5th Kaline hit home runs Wednes- Werkeiser day to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 decision over the Cleve. Charvala land Indians and a sweep of SHAWNEE-ON-DDLAWARE, is expected to accept the invi-Pa. - The 12th Annual Shaw- tation as it has participated in

nee Inn Invitation Swim Meet all previous eleven meets at Detroit Mossi, Morgan 8, Foytack 9 and Berberet; Perry, Thomas 9 and Romano, Nixon 9. W-Morgan (1-0. L-Perry (0-1). Home runs-Detroit, Colavito 1, Cash 1, Kaline 1.

The meet also has been in the Law Checks

Olympic swimming committee Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the The Middle Atlantic and the and other AAU officials will Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 Wednesday night behind the sevenhit pitching of Vernon Law. The victory was the second of en's teams to participate in the Shawnee meet will stage their the year for the lanky right-18-event program. The South own District eliminations to se- hander.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The

Philadelphia 000 000 000-2 7 1 Pittsburgh 100 020 10x-4 6 1 Cardwell, Gomez 6, Farrell 7 and Coker; Law and Burgess. Law (2-0), L - Cardwell Home runs-Pittsburgh, Hoak BALTIMORE (AP) - A sin-

Wednesday as the San Fran- place, drove in the winning run Boston Clubs New York, 7-1 tory and moved into a tie with Wednesday night in an 8-7 vic-

Washington 031101210-8141 sale doubled home two runs and McCormick, who tossed a Baltimore 400 003 000-7 12 0 the porous New York infield Kemmerer, Clevenger 6, Hyde gave away another pair Wednesseason, won a pitchers' duel with 8, Kralick 9 and Battey; Pap- day for Boston's 7-1 triumph pas, Coleman 7, Anderson 9 and over the Yankees. Triandos, W-Clevenger (1-0). New York 001 000 000-1 5 2

Boston 140 001 10x-7 11 0 Home run - Washington, Turley, Ditmar 3, Kipp 8 and Howard; Casale and H. Sullivan, Sadowski 1. W - Casale Advertise In The Daily Record. (1-0). L - Turley (0-1).

Ray Laubach, smacked his third hit of the day, a single to center. Charvala stopped at

drilling a single to left, scoring

STROUDSBURG

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| Schoonover, 3b, ss | . 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Kresge, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Frailey, If | . 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Queenan, 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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| Rinker, c | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carson, p | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Werkeiser, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ace, 3b | | 0 | 0 | Ö |
| | - | | ***** | |
| Totals | 24 | 10 | 9 | |

Totals Score by innings: Stroudsburg Catasauqua

Errors-Fritzinger, Kohl, 3: Mar-Errors—Fritzinger, Kohl, 3; Martin, 1, Assists — Strondsburg, 11; Catasauqua, 11, Home runs—Schoonover, Three-base hits — Keys, Kohl, Two-base hits — Charvalaz, Laubach, Becker, 2; Keys, Fritz, Schoonover, Cizmar, Left on bases—Strondsburg, 10; Catasauqua, 9, Stolen bases — Martin, Kohl, Schoonover, Kresge, 2; Frailey, Possinger, Double plays—Kohl to Schoonover,

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BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) Sturdy Gene Fullmer and Joey Giardello battled 15 bitter rounds to a draw Wednesday night as Fullmer retained the 25 National Boxing Assn. version of the world middleweight title

Pocono Lake **Drops Polk** 9-7 In 8th

POLK HIGH SCHOOL pitchers walked in two runs in the top of the eighth, to give visiting Pocono Lake a 9-7 extra-inning win Wednesday.

The game, which opened the Monroe County Scholastic League, was originally booked for April 26 but moved up to fit the schedules of the two

Pocono Lake opened with three runs in the top of the first but Sporting Goods Co. which he represents, added a \$3,500 bonus. Polk collected six hits, including a triple and home run in the first, to score four times and take the lead.

Borger Belts

for Polk, belted a four-bagger on the first offering from Gerald Keiper. Lloyd Weiland also drove from his hands.

in a run with a triple. Tobyhanna got another trio of runs in the second, on a walk and three back to-back

hits after two were out. Polk tied the game in the third on a double by Dick Meitzler that sent Bill Borger home and Meitzler scored on

a sacrifice fly. Polk took a 7-6 lead in the fifth but the Lakers, defending champs of the Monroe loop, knotled the score in the sixth. Neither club managed a run in the seventh.

Walks Score Two

In the eighth, Bill Borger walked in John Murphy to send the Lakers in front, 8-7, and Weiland took over the mound duties. Weiland walked in W. Kostanso be-Fritz ended the afternoon by fore he could snuff out the rally John Keiper, the winning pitcher, checked the home team in the

bottom of the eighth. Borger, who was charged with the loss, allowed all of the Lakers 13 hits but was charged with only six earned runs. He fanned 11.

Cacharias, rf 10th inning uprising Wednes- River Industrial Bowling Lea-

POCONO LAKE

Woehrle, Dan, 2b. Woehrle, Dave, c ... 4 1 2 1 Keiper, p ... 3 1 2 1 Hayes, ss ... 3 1 7 - Smith, lf ... 39 11 17 9 Murphy, c Costanzo, 1 Franks, rf Totals

Errors — Hook, 2: Borger, G. Assists — Polk, 3; Pocono Lake, 7. Home runs — Borger, L. Three-base hits — Weiland, Meitzland, Two-base hits — Borger, W., Dunlap, Woehrle, Dave, Left on bases — Polk, 4: Pocono Lake, 12. Stolen bases — Dunlap, 2; Borger, G., Smith, Sacrifices — Smith,

3 2/3 4 8 7 6 6 4 1/3 5 2 1 4 4 Keiper (1-0) 8 12 7 7 1

Wild pitch — Charvala, Fritz, 2; Werkeiser. Passed balls — Koncir. Umpires—Martz, Evans, Time—2:45.

Wild pitch — Charvala, Fritz, 2; HBP — Meitzler (Keiper, Wild pitch — Borger, Umpires — Kwort-nik, Frear, Time — 2:30.

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Varsity "S" Books Sports Banquet

THE VARSITY "S" Club will hold its sports banquet on May

Dr. Frank Sills, director of the health and physical education department at East Stroudsburg State College will address the group.

Dr. Sills, a graduate of Penn State, has written more than 20 articles and spoken to numerous coaching and physical education conventions and conferences on the training and conditioning of

Bha, New Assistant Pro At Glen Brook

Jim Bha, of Perth Amboy, N. J., is the new assistant pro to Sam Kinder at Glen Brook Country Club. Kinder had planned to play in several PGA tournaments dur-ing the winter, but had to forego the tourney events when his

father became ill. The Wayne County basketball Conference will not operate under a northern and southern division set-up next season.

Eight schools, Southern Wayne, Honesdale, Wallenpaupack, Waymart, Damascus, Pleasant Mount, Lake Ariel and North Pocono will play a double-round robin schedule. The season will be split into two halves. Preston will not compete in the Conference because of a change in the high school's organization.

Palmer Gets Fancy Price For Strokes

Arnold Palmer's 282 strokes in the Master's tournament, won m \$74.46 a stroke. He collected \$17,500 for winning the event and the Wilson

Had Ken Venturi taken the title, he would have received \$10,000 from his company, U. S. Rubber. When does a golf swing not count as a stroke? Joe Worrell, a golf equipment salesman from Charlotte, N.

C., who plays four or five tour events each year, got the answer Larry Borger, the leadoff man in the recent Greensboro Open. Worrell was faced with a close lie in a wooded area and on his back swing the club caught in a low branch and was pulled

> swing as a stroke. He learned after he had signed his scorecard, that the swing should not have been counted Milwaukee, Top Hot Dog Eating Fans

Worrell followed through, minus the club, and counted the

.And it is claimed that the term "hot dog" was coined by Ted Dorgan, a sports cartoonist for a New York paper. Dorgan hit on the name while covering a baseball game at the Polo Grounds. The National Hot Dog Council says that the biggest

dog eating fans are in Milwaukee. On a cool September day, they will average one hot dog for every person attending the game. The lowest hot dogs sales are recorded in Chicago on single

Sunday games in the middle of August. Promised Land Sets Camping Openings

Camping areas for both tents and mobile homes at Promised Land State Park, in Pike County, will open Saturday, May 21. The Pines area, located north of the lake, off Route 390 and Pickerel Point, jutting out into the lake from the south, are re-

The CCC area near Pickerel Point, will serve long term camp-Rates for camping will remain the same as last year and regulations are basically the same also.

served for short term (two weeks or less) camping only.

New Duckpin Reds Rally To Mark Claimed Down Braves

Braves 10-5.

plate in the decisive rally.

(1-0. L-McMahon (1-1),

4, Wieand 7, Henry 9, Sanchez

Lawrence 10, and Bailey,

Home runs-Cincinnati, Mc- hews 2.

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)-MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Ted Pitera Wednesday claimed battling Cincinnati Reds, fired a new single string duckpin Roy McMillan and the ouster He bowled a string in 240 of Manager Fred Hutchison, Tuesday night during a champushed across five runs in a pionship roll-off of the Fall

day and belted the Milwaukee gue. With Hutchison and second baseman Billy Martin in the Varsity "S" Meets clubhouse after being banished VARSITY "S" Club meets tofor heckling and arguing with night at the Stroudsburg Fire

Dotterer 9; Spahn, Burdette 9, practice today at 5:30 p.m. at

plate Umpire Frank Dascoli, House at 8 p.m. Cincinnati sent 10 men to the Softballers Three-Ring-Pete softball team Cincinnati 001 000 013 5-10 14 1 will practice today at Strouds-Milwaukee 301 000 001 0- 5 12 0 burg Playground at 5:30 p.m. Brosnan, Nuxhall 3, Purkey and Sunday at 1 p.m.

McMahon 10, Rush 10 and Cran- East Stroudsburg Playground. dell, Lopata 10. W-Sanchez

Olympic-Keiper softball team



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Bowling **Highlights**

E. S. Church League

METHODIST, winner of the first half, took two points from too St. Matthew in first of two

playoff matches.

Methodist, which won the first half by 11½ points finishdd second in the second half,

Detaber 24 to November 22 (Scorpho)

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Details playoff matches. match, 572 and the top single, 209 in the first playoff. Teams roll again on Monday.

Monroe Classic League AL BESECKER'S Diner took

a firm grasp on first place as it swept four points from Square Bar. Al's big man was Oscar Stuckey. Oscar had a fine match of 707, as he hit the pins for 228, 245 and 234. He now has a posted average of 203. D. Katz and Sons hit 965 in the third game and gained an even split with Ballantine. High man for Katz was Russ Dennis Jr. with 583. Jake Nittel with 630 and Sam Strunk

Monroe County League

Al Besecker's Diner decisioned Jim Besecker's Diner 4-0 and need but one point to win the second half. Schimmel's Store swept four points from Brown Derby. Pete Casella with 610 and Lester Jennings with 550 enabled C.L.U. Club to an even split with Gem Lunch.

Commercial "C" League

Regina Hotel clinched first place and the League Championship as it won 4-0 from Trumatic. High man for Regina was Ray Steele Sr. with 212 and 564. Milt Possinger, with 217 and 559, paced Counterman's Drug Store to a 4-0 decision over Mosier's Inn. Kream-ee Ice Cream won 3-1 from Lanterman's Funeral Home. High man for Lanterman's was Bill Lanterman with

Monroe Classic Bowls Tonight

vs. D. Katz and Sons.

MONROE Classic League is n action tonight at Harmon's Recreation at 7 p.m. Alleys 1 and 2-Bill Altiers

Alleys 3 and 4—Square Bar vs. Eagles "A". Alleys 5 and 6-Al Besecker' Diner vs. Ballantine.

Monroe County League bowls oday at 9:15 p.m. at Harmon's Recreation.

Alleys 1 and 2-C.L.U. Club vs. Schimmel's Store. Alleys 3 and 4-Al Besecker's

Diner vs. Gem Lunch. Alleys 5 and 6-Jim Beseck er's Diner vs. Brown Derby.

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| By FRANC | IS DRAKE | | | |
| March 21 to April 21, 1960 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)— ith Mars, Saturn and the Moon ell aspected today it is a strong, rsonally benefic period. Matters defense and military prepare- ness, also difficult and extensive dertakings are honored. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)— here are favorable aspects (as in- cated in Aries). They are more r strenuous activities, laborious ork requiring endurance and amina. Delicate matters ask more tience, care. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Keep restraining hand on "wild" | ity to better chances of achievement, to acquire fresh incentive and privileges to insure happiness and security that you, all desire and need. November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Competition and added responsibilities all about us now. You can meet and resolve many of them Choose amenable helpmates (or good character) and confide it family if troubled. December 22 to January 26 (Capricorn)—Especially propitious day with your Saturn, the Moon and Neptune well aspected. Don't over crowd self with tasks but try to | | | |
| hemes, unpremeditated decisions and needless changes because of stlessness. Be usefully occupied, ink well before important mancement of affairs. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—avorably aspected Moon vibrations, ake a deep breath and get after our schedule as quickly and rea- | attend to the urgent and essentially needed ones first. January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Give full attention to necessary matters and those "small" but often irritating details. Good will come of this attention. Hand ling heavy machinery, tools, engineering, among favored. | | | |
| mably as you can. Much good in be accomplished this stirring by. Have fun, too. July 24 to August 28 (Leo)—avorably situated in your Sun between a fine yesterday and an onming benefic tomorrow. The kind day to finish incompleted tasks, | February 20 to March 20 (Pisces - Business connected with shipping chemicals, and matters very confidential and personal have fine Neptune rays, Inspirational ideas, activities requiring strength, endurance sponsored. YOU BORN TODAY: Are as | | | |
| so to start new projects or sub- cts. Watch decisions. August 24 to September 23 (Vir- object)—Some tension indicated. It be- coves you conscientious people to fuse to be irritated or worried, o your best with day's obligations, een go on to fresh plans for the morrows. | Aries-Taurus Cuspal born when the Sun was leaving Aries and enter ing Taurus, Light heartedness and a pleasant manner are but two o your delightful traits and you have talents and capability by the score Never let your better self down through carelessness, seeking pleas tures or overindulgence in anything | | | |
| September 24 to October 23 (Lib-)—It may take more than just sual plans and methods to reap ains you would like now. And it is OU who can build or break this | Keep usefully busy and occupies with interesting, inspiring tasks Whether you are in a profession or trade, make sure it will have your best effort. Curb tendency to | | | |

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25. Vapor

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32. Behold!

Yesterday's Answer

44. Prickly

42. Leg joint

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47. Negative

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26. Girl's

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A Cryptogram Quotation

MSD KLJKLJGLV SNLAM GT GA VLKKDJ DPDV-RDNMV. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOVE IS EVER THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE, AS FIRE IS OF LIGHT-CARLYLE.

Hungry Sportsman

If a day afield with the old stuffed owl is especially pro- There is no limit on starlings

the bill of fare with hot baked the use of firearms is generally beans, lettuce salad, potato taboo. Farms which are surchips and plenty of dill pickles! rounded by large numbers of big are quite gamey, they should sional havens for the birds, ter to which one tablespoon number at such places. The soda has been added per quart. farmers will be most happy to Or you can soak them three to call you when a flight comes our hours in vinegar-salt wa- around! er, one part vinegar to three Use only the breasts of the salt per quart solution.

three inches below flame and quart water. with regulator set on moderate Make a peanut dressing by

STARLING BREASTS ON PEANUT DRESSING

ductive why not have the gang and so you'll not have to reover on a Saturday evening for strain yourself when gunning barbecued breast of crow? for these fliers. The problem is You'll not lack for company on to find a place where you can future crow hunts! Allow two hunt them. They hang pretty birds per person and fill out much to towns and cities where Since crows at this season maples or other trees are occabe par-boiled 30 minutes in wa- however. Leave your phone

parts water with one teaspoon birds, which should be soaked for an hour or two in salt wa-Place breasts on broiler rack ter. Use one tablespoon salt per

(350 degrees) broil 30 minutes. mixing one cup finely chopped Baste every five minutes with peanuts with three cups bread crumbs, one tablespoon chopped For barbecue sauce melt one- parsley, one tablespoon chopped third pound butter in sauce pan, onion, one teaspon salt, onethen add one-fourth cup catsup, quarter teaspoon pepper, one one tablespoon sugar, one table- beaten egg, four tablespoons spoon lemon juice, one table- melted butter, one-quarter cup spoon Worcestershire sauce, water and one-quarter cup port one tablespoon prepared mus- wine. Place in small roaster, lay tard, one teaspoon salt, one- starling breasts on top, cover half teaspoon pepper, one- and bake in moderate oven (350) fourth teaspoon red pepper. degrees) for one hour. Brush Let simmer five minutes before meat occasionally with melted

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

| 6:00-4 | Continental Classroom | 1:25- 4 News |
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| 6:15- 2 | Previews: prayer: news | 11 Yankees at Boston |
| 6:30- 2 | Sunrise Semester | 1:30- 2 As the World Turns |
| 7:00- 2 | News and weather | 4 Drama |
| 4 | Todav | 5 Film |
| 7:30- 7 | Cartoons | 7 Ray Milland |
| 8:00- 2 | News | 9 Playhouse |
| 5 | Ding Dong School | 2:00- 2 For Better or Worse |
| 7 | Little Rascals | 4 Queen for a Day |
| 13 | Richard Willis | 7 Day in Couft |
| 8:15- 2 | Captain Kangaroo | 2:30- 2 House Party |
| S:30- 5 | Sandy Becker | 4 Loretta Young Show |
| 7 | Time tor Fun | 7 Gale Storm |
| 13 | Physical Culture | 9 Love Story |
| 9:00- 2 | People's Choice | 3:00- 2 The Millionaire |
| 4 | Hi Mom | 4 Young Dr. Malone |
| | Beulah | 5 Lilli Palmer Theater |
| | Day Watch to 6 p.m. | 7 Beat the Clock |
| 9:30- 2 | My Little Margie | 9 Strange Stories |
| 5 | Topper | 11 Film |
| 7 | Of Life and Love | 3:30- 2 Verdict Is Yours |
| 10:00 | Red Rowe | 4 From These Roots |
| 10.00 | Dough Re Mi | 5 Doorway to Destiny |
| | Feature Film | 7 Who Do You Trust? |
| | Memory Lane | 9 Film |
| 10:30- 2 | On the Go | 4:00- 2 Brighter Day |
| 10.30- | Piay Your Hunch | 4 The Thin Man |
| 10:50- 0 | Herb Sheldon | 5 Douglas Fairbanks |
| 11:00- 2 | I Love Lucy | 7 Bandstand |
| 11.00- | The Price Is Picht | 1:15- 2 Secret Storm |
| | The Price Is Right I Married Joan | 4:20 - 2 Edge of Night |
| 11 .20 - | December Bride | 4:30- 2 Edge of Night 4 Buckskin |
| | Concentration | 5 Mr District Attorney |
| ; | Romper Room | |
| | Renny Ottolina | 5:00- 2 Life of Riley |
| 12:00- | Love of Life | 4 Film |
| 12.00- | Touth or Conformance | 5 Dateline |
| | Truth or Consequences | |
| | Restless Gun | 9 Wild Bill Hickok 11 Bozo the Clown |
| | Film | 5:30- 2 Film |
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| 19.20 | Day Watch to 6 p.m. | 5 Big Beat |
| 12:00- | Search for Tomorrow | 7 Rocky and His Friend |
| | It Could Be You | 3 Film |
| | Cartoons | 6:00- 5 Felix and Friends |
| 10.45 | Bob Cummings | 0.00- 5 Fellx and Friends |
| 1.00 | The Guiding Light | 7 Little Rascals |
| 1:00- | News | 11 Popeye the Sailor |
| | Dr. Joyce Brothers | 13 Record Wagon |
| | About Faces | 6:30- 4 Local news; weather |
| 1:00- ; | Burns and Atlen | 5 Cartoons and Comedic |
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11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Curtain Time
6:45-4-7 News
7:00-2 News; weather
4 State Trooper
5 Sheriff of Cochise
7 Tugboat Annie
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 Wran-Up
7:15-2 News
7:30-2 To Tell The Truth
4 Law of the Plainsman
5 Rough Riders
7 Steve Canyon
9 Film
11 You Ace There
13 Highway Patrol
8:00-2 Betty Hutton
4 Bat Masterson
5 City Reporter
7 Donna Reed
11 Meet McGraw 7 Pat Boone
9 Art Theater
11 This Man Dawson
-2 Markham
4 Ernie Ford
7 The Untouchables
11 Love Story
00-2 Special
4 Groucho Marx
11 I Search for Adventure
3:30-4 Theater '60
7 "Take a Good Look"
9 Film
11 Shotgun Slade
13 Playback
10:35-13 Wrap-Up
11:00-2 News; weather
4 News; sports; weath 11:00-2 News; weather
4 News; sports: weather
5 Film
7 News; weather
11 News
11:05-13 Dance Party 5 City Reporter
7 Donna Reed
11 Meet McGraw
13 Mike Wallace Interviews
- 2 Johny Ringo
4 Producer's Choice
5 Badge 714
7 The Real McCoys
11 Navy Log
13 Play of the Week
- 2 Zane Grey Theater
4 Bachelor Father
5 Wrestling 11:15— 2 Film 4 Jack Paar 7 Film 11 Weather: sports 11:20-11 Film 12:00- 9 Film 12:00- 3 Film 13 Wendy Barrie 12:30- 2 Film 13 Film 1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers 1:15- 4 Drama

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| 6:30- 6 University of the Air | |
| 10 University of Pennsyl | vania 12:45-10 Guiding Light |
| 7:00- 3 Today | 1:00- 3 Feature Film |
| 10 News | 6 About Faces |
| 7:05-10 Amos 'n' Andy | 10 News |
| 7:35-10 My Little Margie | 1:05-10 People's Choice |
| 7:45- 6 Breakfast Time | 1:30- 6 Who Do You Trust? |
| 8:00-10 News | 10 As the World Turns |
| 8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo | 2:00- 3 Queen for a Day |
| 9:00- 3 Big Rascals | 6 Day in Court |
| 6 Happy the Clown | 10 For Better or Worse |
| 10 Burns and Allen | 2:30- 3 Loretta Young Theater |
| 9:30- 6 Topper | 6 Gale Storm |
| 10 Our Miss Brooks | 10 House Party |
| 10:00- 3 Dough Re Mi | 3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone |
| 6 Way of Life | 6 Beat the Clock |
| 10 Red Howe | 10 The Millionaire |
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| 10 On the Go | 6 Bandstand |
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| 6 Schoolhouse | 4:00-3 Playhouse |
| 10 I Love Lucy | 10 Brighter Day |
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| 10 December Bride | 10 Edge of Night |
| 12:00- 3 Truth or Consequenc | es 5:00-3 Freedom Rings |
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| 6 Popeye | |
| 10 Feature Film | 9:30-3 Ernie Ford |
| | 6 The Untouchables |
| 6:30- 3 News: weather | 10 Markham |
| 6:45- 3 News | 10:00- 3 Groucho Marx |
| 6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo | 10 Revue |
| 7:00- 3 Phil Silvers | 10:30-3 Grand Jury |
| 6 Newsreel weather | |
| 10 News; weather | 6 Ernie Kovacs |
| | U:00- 3 News: weather |
| 7:15- 6-10 News | 6 Newsreel; weather |
| 7:30- 3 Law of the Plainsman | 10 News: weather: sports |
| 6 Time and Again | 11:15- 3 Jack Paar |
| 10 To Tell the Truth | 6 Films |
| 8:00- 3 Bat Masterson | 10 Films |
| 10 Betty Hutton | |
| 8:30- 3 Producer's Choice | 1:00- 3 Science Fiction Theater |
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lawmakers and individuals set in primary election picture. motion efforts to legalize some On one side, Gov. David L. Lawsort of racing with parimutuel bet- rence and Mayor Joseph M. Barr ting in the state of Pennsylvania. of Pittsburgh lead a host of well-Long, hard debate and much known names favoring the bill.

political maneuvering followed.

Then, in a surprise move by the bill personally," says Lawrence. 1959 state legislature, a law was established setting up a State har-I'm strictly a two-dollar bettor." ness racing commission.

in both the house and the senate bill. after an earlier proposal for flat

comes April 26th in the primary sure. election. Pennsylvanians in 14 Advocators of the bill claim that, counties will vote for the first among other things, that legalized time in the commonwealth's his- parimutuel betting would produce tory on the legalization of gamb- added revenue for the state ling in any form.

They will vote yes or no on Meanwhile, bombarding the prowhether they favor the location of posal as bad business are such a harness racing plant with pari- organizations as the Pennsylvania mutuel betting in their respective Council of Churches and the State

precedented vote are Allegheny, totaling three million persons,

By The Associated Press | ed quite a furor and seems to be MORE than a decade ago, a few spicing an otherwise lack-lustre

"I have been a racing fan for many years as everybody knows. Lawrence's administration has It passed with solid majorities not taken an official stand on the

Mayor Barr contends the bill is racing of thoroughbreds was writ- a moral issue rather than a political one and has indicated he The climax of this activity too will vote in favor of the mea-

through taxes.

Parent-Teachers Assn. The council represents 18 Protestant de-The counties involved in the un- nominations with congregations

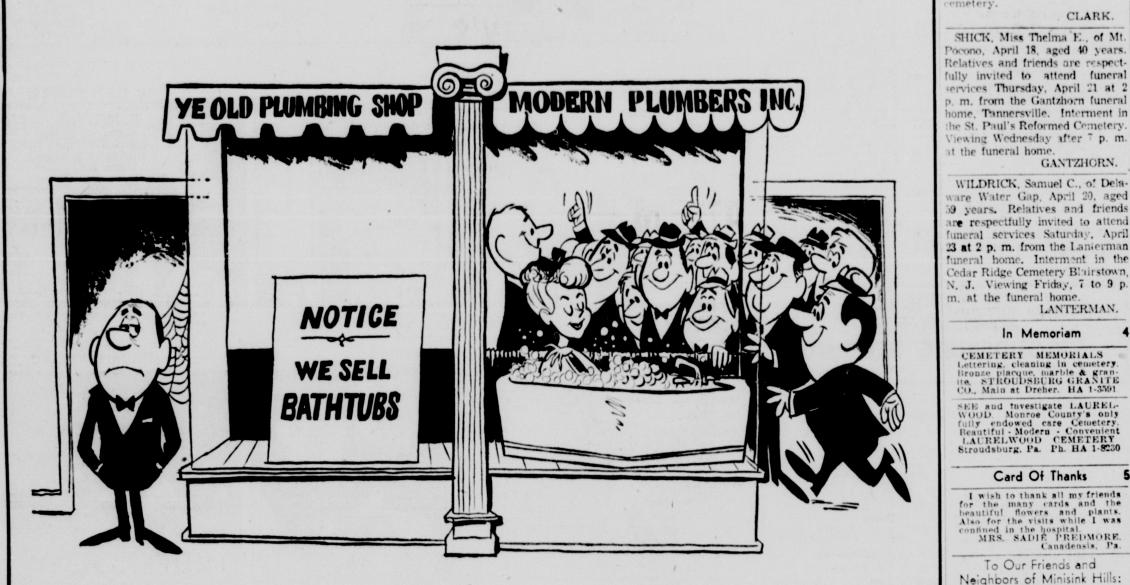
Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, The Roman Catholic and Jewish Bucks. Berks. Lehigh. Luzerne, faiths are not taking an organized Monroe, Northumberland, Fay- stand on the issue, but several ette. Westmoreland. Erie and church leaders are waging a personal opposition against it.



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burgh Roman Catholic Diocese, Byzantine (Greek) Rite Diocese of Those opposing the measure con-Bishop Austin Pardue of the Pitts- the Roman Catholic Church, and tend that the bill essentially is Throughout all these areas, the Included in this group are Bis- burgh Episcopal Diocese, Bishop Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the aimed at eventually legalizing all controversial question has rais hop John J. Wright of the Pitts- Nicholas T, Elko of the Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Methodist Diocese. forms of gambling in the state.

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These box replies were re ceived yesterday: 288, 289, 294.

Funeral Notices

FISHER, Gladys M., of Canadensis, April 18, 1960, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Thursday. April 21, at 2 p.m., from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg

CLARK.

SHICK, Miss Thelma E., of Mt. Pocono, April 18, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 21 at 2 p. m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p. m. at the funeral home.

WILDRICK, Samuel C., of Delaware Water Gap, April 20, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 23 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Cedar Ridge Cemetery Blairstown,

In Memoriam

LANTERMAN.

m, at the funeral home.

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Chief Clerk'

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Special Notices

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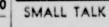
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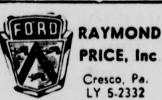
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I thought this happened when a stock divendend is declared-not when a stock option is exercised. Can you clarify this point? A. We''ll try it by explaining the effect of a stock dividend first. If you own 100 shares of stock in a company let's say that those shares represent one percent of the outstanding stock of the company. If a two percent stock

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The equity (percentage of ownership in the company) represented by each share will be reduced. But your total percentage of ownership will remain the same because you own more shares.

On the other hand, if more shares are issued and you don't receive a percentage of those shares in line with your percentage of ownership in the company your equity is re-

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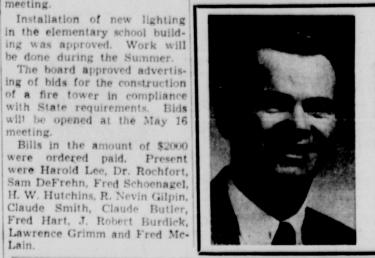
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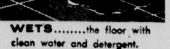
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